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DAN STRICKLER WILL ADDRESS

Lieutenant Governor Daniel B. Strickler will be the guest speaker at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Adams County Republican it is far from sufficient to take us the Keystone Cabinet company told Gettysburg Friday evening, February

dinner on February 13 instead of February 12 in cooperation with the hotel and the Mason and Dixon cotillion, which will hold a dance

Tickets may be obtained from Chairman Basehore; Vice Chairman Mrs. Esther Hayberger; State Committeeman Frank Slonaker, all of Gettysburg, or from Chauncey Smith, McSherrystown, Harry Stock, LIONS ENROLL New Oxford, Eugene Larue, York Springs, and Allen Sharrah, assistant highway superintendent.

Cornell Graduate Lt. Gov. Strickler, a native of Columbia, Pa., whose home is at Lancaster, has a long and enviable record in party politics, in the pracitice of law, in public office, and as a and II.

He received his degree in law at Cornell university, where he was prominent in university affairs, organizing the honor system there and heading many college organizations. He enlisted as a private in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1916 and rose to the rank of brigadier general. seeing service on the Mexican border, in France during the first world war, and again in France and Germany in World War II. He was the only officer to serve with the 28th division in both these wars.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Oak Leaf cluster, Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre with palm, Verdun medal, Purple Heart, and several service ribbons

He was elected lieutenant governor

ternoon brought in verdicts of "not guilty" in the case of William Mac-Dougall, Aspers R. D. and "guilty" in the case of Raymond Williams, Weed Alley. Both faced serious

The MacDougall jury spent 35 minutes in its deliberations. Paul Ecker was the foreman.

The Williams jury deliberated 20 minutes. Murray E. Wentz, Gettysburg R. D. was the foreman. Other members were: William White, Jr., Fairfield; Ivan Taylor, PCBL INSTALLS York Springs; John Stoner, Gettysburg R. 2; John F. Sharpe, Gettysburg; Earl Musselman, Fairfield R. 3; Andrew F. Martin, York Springs R. 2; Jacob L. Howe, New

Call Three Witnesses

at the time the alleged offense occurred he was visiting a family near for one year.

New Members Are Added By Library

In addition to a large number of recent renewals of annual adult and junior memberships in the Adams County Free Library Association, Donald P. McPherson, Jr., membership campaign chairman, listed a life membership from Mrs. J. W. Trew, West Stevens street, and group memberships from the Peoples Drug store, the Gettysburg chapter of the D.A.R., the Bendersville community fire company, the National council of Catholic Women at Littlestown, the Littlestown Fish and Game association, Abe Harris and the Gettysburg Ministerium.

Letters recently were mailed by the library to persons who were members in other years but have not enrolled for 1948, asking them to renew their memberships.

LOSES TOBOGGAN

day the loss of a toboggan between her home and Biglerville.

Gas Shortage Still Serious

and outlying areas continues to remain critical, Gene Williams, manager of the Gettysburg Gas Corporation, said this morning.

"There is a slight improvement in the pressure in our town mains but out of the critical stage," Mr. Wil- the Rotary club Monday evening at of three weeks.

kept from being competely shut off "business engineering" were de- 106th birthday anniversary, was only through the splendid coopera- scribed by Ecker as, "a necessary known among a wide circle of Mills, now Morristown, Tenn., and liams guilty on counts of pointing tion of our gas consumers and I duty not being performed; a neces- friends for her lively interest in was the mother of eight children, a deadly weapon and aggravated as-Chairman Basehore said an agree- again appeal to them to continue sary duty not being performed prop- general affairs. She said last August five of whom are living. There are sault and battery ment had been reached to hold the to conserve gas in every way pos- erly and conflicting duties not prop- her recipe for longevity was: "Don't 27 grandchildren and 16 greatsible until this acute situation im- erly timed." proves," he added.

> could not be reached Monday were production, can do much to cut seeking the company of friends, of their family. She has resided near Irvin Conover, Gettysburg R. 1. Wilshut off this morning by the gas down the high cost of living, he company. Industrial plants continue added. on the "maintenance supply" list because of the shortage.

military man in both World War I new members at the weekly dinner March 1 and March 2 at Harrisburg. from Littlestown for "The March of meeting Monday at the Shetter House, the Gettysburg Lions club March 1 and March 2 at Harrisburg.

District Governor John Trimmer, of summer, Bulleit said. after a talk on Lionism.

A. Albee, Samuel Daley, Leo Mc-Dermitt, Dale Powers, Harry D. Ridinger, Douglas Smith, Paul Smith and C. E. Swisher.

Past District Governor Trimmer was introduced by Milton R. Remmel, a past president of the club and chairman of the membership committee, Mr. Trimmer emphasized the role Lionism is playing in building better international relations "by showing the way to live

with more than 6,300 clubs with over Orner.

375,000 members." the American Chain and Cable com- complaint fails to allege that the desiring their sponsor tickets are been prepared by the county office secondary school curriculum re- Church school, Mrs. Kathleen Tros- October 22 or 29 (date not definitely pany, a member of the York Lions bank is in any way involved with his requested to contact Mrs. Weikert, and will be distributed at the vision. club. He told of engineering prob- arrest by Orner and that the com- The March of Dimes contributions meeting. lems involved in tunnel construction plaint fails to provide any proof that to date in Littlestown amount to work in which he has been engaged Orner's charge against Boltz was \$407.40. as an engineer for many years and "in any way malicious or without described the progress of construc- probable cause. tion of twin tubes beneath the East | The paper also states that "the to hold their weekly meeting this

guests in attendance.

Oxford; Albert Hoffman, York Queen of Peace Council of the Springs R. D.; Guy Harner, Fair- Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial field; Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville League Monday evening at a meet-R. D.; and Frank A. Qlingan, Littles- ing held in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier school.

Those installed included Mrs. Only three witnesses were called Mary Ramer Eberhart, president; in the Williams case, Chief of Police Mrs. Marie Small, vice president; Robert C. Harpster and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Rebecca Flynn. chancellor; Black, Gettysburg R. 3, appeared for Mrs. Anna Swisher, orator; Mrs. the prosecution. Williams was the Virginia Hemler, financial secretary; only witness for the defense. Mrs. Virginia Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Black told the jury she had pleaded Anna Marie Cole, recording secreguilty to a charge similar to the tary; Miss Mary Little, marshal; one facing Williams. Chief Harpster Mrs. Mabel Sanders, guard; Miss told of arresting both Williams and Rose Topper, trustee for three years; years, and Mrs. Marie Flynn, trustee

> were installed by Mrs. Eberhart, who is grand guard in the state organiza-

Mrs. Violet Smith was named chairman of the sick committee and parties will be held after the first allows conveyance to the government

Members of the committee for one and one-quarter acres. Monday's meeting included Mrs. Bernadette Pitzer, chairman; Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, Mrs. Thelma running between the old and new Zhea, Mrs. Rita Knox. Miss Mary | sections of Evergreen cemetery. The Louise Sanders, Mrs. Sarah Baltzley and Mrs. Yingling.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

Neighbors formed a bucket brigade Monday evening and extinguished a fire at the home of George Ford, Hunterstown, after the flames had broken through the roof. An overheated kitchen stove was said to have caused the fire. Damage

PROBLEMS OF **BUSINESS ARE**

three principal types, Paul Ecker of a son, near Emmitsburg. its regular meeting in the YWCA.

"Gettysburg and Littlestown were The three main problems of bed by illness last August 28, her records

Some additional gas heaters which out wasteful methods and increasing avoided the loneliness of old age by Margaret Gregory and was the last without the owner's consent against

Make Conference Plans

But the business engineer of today is not the "efficiency expert" of a few years ago who "had precise methods for doing everything and who generally was able to save five cents at a mere cost of 45 cents,' Ecker said. "But while we thank heaven that the efficiency expert is gone they did open the road for business engineering as it is today."

urged members to attend the district With the formal induction of eight conference to be held February 29, the following additional sponsors Gettysburg Rotary will be responsible for a one-hour program on

York, who gave them their pledge Mares Sherman, vice president, I. D. Crouse and Son, Littlestown and copies of the by-laws, objectives introduced the speaker. The presi- Rotary club, Women's Society of and ethics of Lions International dent, Dr. C. Harold Johnson, pre- Christian Service of the Centenary sided. Fifty-seven members and Methodist church, Stonesifer's Drug The new members include: George guests attended.

BANK, CASHIER

in peace and with good will among and Arnold E. Orner, its cashier, ful Sunday school class of Re- as orchard workers, to attend. of Stanley F. Boltz, Gardners R. 2, Basehoar's garage and the Regent morning session is the apple, peach "The principles of Lionism are a that he had been "maliciously prose- theatre. cuted" with "preliminary objections" he asserted, adding that Lions form filed by Keith, Bigham and Markley each performance this week at the entomologist, and L. O. Weaver, "the largest service club in the world for the Arendtsville institution and Regent theatre. Mrs. Weikert an- extension plant pathologist, State Adams, York and Franklin counties Hamm, \$2; Lower Tract, Elsie Mays, are: July 5, beginning of fiscal year;

Guest speaker was Charles Veit of with the county prothonotary Boltz' sponsor contributions to her. Those

river between the Battery and Long defendants cannot frame a respon- afternoon because of the gas shortsive pleading to the complaint in President Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., that it fails to show in what manner presided with about 75 Lions and the defendants maliciously and without probable cause directed the arrest of Stanley F. Boltz."

Ask For Judgment The bank and Orner ask that 'judgment be entered for the defendants for failure of the plaintiff's complaint to set forth a sufficient cause for action or in the alternative that the plaintiff be required to file

Boltz brought suit against the bank for "malicious prosecution" after he had been arrested on criminal portions of the chattel mortgage act in connection with a sheriff's money to the bank. He was freed

a more specific complaint."

LOCAL LAND BILL GOES TO TRUMAN

The Associated Press reported Mrs. Black. Williams claimed that Mrs. Bertha Butt, trustee for two today that the U. S. Senate has passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing an exchange of Because of inability of the state land at the Gettysburg National officers to attend, the new officers Military Park, The bill had been introduced in the House by Representative Chester Gross.

> four acres to the Evergreen Ceme-Mrs. Bertha Butt co-chairman. Card tery association of Gettysburg and meeting each month, it was reported. by the cemetery association of about

The land the government is giving up is the old trolley right of way land the government will receive is a plot of the McMillan property along West Confederate avenue, already completely surrounded by federal property. The bill authorizes the exchange

of properties with no cash being in-

FUNDS FOR CALEDONIA

An allocation of \$50,000 for imwas estimated at several hundred proving the picnic grounds and ervations made before February 1st. Rose-marie Swisher or Lois Anne Holtz, Bu-Associated Press reported today No dis Associated Press reported today.

106-Year Old Resident Of Near Emmitsburg Expires FOUND GUILTY Mrs. Mary Jane Woods, who en- especially children. Last summer she

friends, died Monday night at 10 centennial celebration, Nearly all of the problems of in- o'clock at the age of 106 years, four The deceased was the widow of William Williams, South Washdustry can be reduced to one of months and 28 days, at the home of Levi Bennett Woods and was born ington street, was found guilty of

Littlestown

Mrs. Charles W. Weikert reports

Dimes": Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Phreaner, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Keefer ble for a report on the baseball Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, The "cubs" were initiated by Past school they sponsored here last Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Mr and Mrs. Carl H. Bauumgardner, store, George M. Zerfing hardware, Evelyn's beauty shop, Littlestown dry cleaners, B. F. Shriver Canning company, Littlestown Junior-Senior high school, Weikert's Sanitary bakery, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226. F.O.E., Bankert's restaurant, Geisler Furniture company, Bowman's Self Service Market, Millie's beauty shop, Littlestown bowling center, Sylvania Lodge No. 613, I.O.O.F., C. E. Arter upholstering and repairing modern invitations have been extended to The Arendtsville National bank and antique furniture, Ever Faith- the wives of fruit growers, as Monday afternoon replied to charges deemer's Reformed church, D. D.

An offering will be received at nounced that sponsors' tickets are College According to the objections filed available for those who mailed their

Brownie Omit Meeting

The Brownie Scouts were unable (Please Turn to Page 4)

Snow Removal **Encounters Delay**

Borough employes who expected to complete the removal of snow from Oliver Heacock, Biglerville. the curbs with the new sno-loder Monday afternoon, did not complete teria of the C. H. Musselman com- of the legislature along the lines of grades, Mary Elder, \$2; Huntersthe task until today, with the east pany plant, with Judge W. C. Sheely the law laid down at the last sestown (2), Dorothy Duttera, \$3.50; side of Carlisle street the last sec- as toastmaster. The afternoon meet- sion of the state governing body. Mt. Pleasant, Ruth Humbert, \$2; tion in the metered areas to be ing will also be held in the cafeteria.

highway department scraper went sale of property on which he owed over some of the streets and pushed additional hard-packed snow back after a hearing on the charge before to the curbs. The sno-loder, which Justice of the Peace John H. Base- had completed its job on these streets, was forced to go back and remove this accumulation, Winebrenner said

GIVEN-JAIL SENTENCE

John Pearson, Chester, Pa., arrested by borough police in Center and Mrs. Joseph Gebhart, 419 Main Square at 2:20 a. m. today on a dis- street, McSherrystown, at the Hanorderly conduct charge, was sen- over hospital. tenced to 30 days in jail by Justice Mr. and Mrs. George Lighty, East

joyed old age by avoiding worry and was heard on a nationwide radio sharing her happiness with her program during the Waynesboro

in Tennessee August 28, 1841, before an assault charge by an Adams Death was due to a complication the days of birth certificates but of diseases and followed an illness had a special certificate of proof issued by the state of Tennessee, It beration in court this morning. Mrs. Woods, who was confined to is based on baptismal and church

Emmitsburg for the last six years.

Woods, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Ida Tickle, Creagerstown, Md.: F. L. Woods, Emmitsburg, and O. E. Woods, Emnitsburg R. 2.

the funeral home Wednesday eve- home now, this party's over."

place at the annual all-day fruit of Williams from the back." growers' meeting to be held in Biglerville Saturday, M. T. Hartman, county farm agent, announced today. The meeting will open at 9:30 a m, in the Biglerville auditorium, and

Slated for discussion during the and cherry spray program, to be presented by J. O. Pepper extension

To Hear Reports

mittees are:

Harry Stoner, Orrtanna. Resolutions: John Wilson, Bigler- also be invited ville; Harold Steiner, Flora Dale;

There will be a discussion of orchard meeting were Guile W. Lefever, \$5.70; Pitzer's, Maud Pensyl, \$8; Extra work was made for the sno- management practices by A. F. Vier- president of the county schoolmen, Fairfield, 7th and 8th, Hazel Carson, loder, Borough Engineer LeRoy H. heller, extension horticulturalist of C. I. Raffensperger, Leslie V. Stock, \$2.15; McIlhenny's, Myles Dear-Winebrenner said, when the state the Maryland state extension service. C. P. Keefer, Donald Ernst, C. E. dorff, \$3.

Birth Announcements

son, Miami, Fla., announce the birth a son at St. Francis hospital Miami Beach, Monday. This is their first child. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Pauline Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4.

A son was born Sunday to Mr.

of the Peace John H. Basehore in Berlin R. 1, announce the birth of default of a fine of \$10 and costs. a son at the York hospital Monday.

The measure authorizes the government to transfer approximately four acres to the Evergreen Cemes Of Martyring Missionaries

known, surpassing even the anti- ligion and America. charged that:

in Red-controlled areas:

Belgian Catholic Scheut mission here | Catholics, all being lumped together | Elizabeth Gallagher, Riley B. Snavecharged today that persecution of as representatives of "American re- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumper, of the seminary; Mrs. John Warner, ing township. Christians by Chinese Communists ligion" by the Communists, who rec- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stock- Peace Light inn; Mrs. John Bowers, is the most violent China has ever ognize two principal enemies, re- well, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Diehl, Gettysburg R. 2, and William Tonsil, religious excesses of the Boxer Re- In Jehol province of North China M. Angiorlis, Mike Angiorlis, Mr. discharged were Mrs. Clair Mickley,

bellion at the turn of the century. the persecution has "raged violent- and Mrs. George Johanning- Gettysburg R. 3; Eli Dutterer, West-Through spokesmen, the priests ly" for more than a year, the spokes- meier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tawn- minster R. 1; Joseph Ferrera, Westmen said. They quoted mission rec-Christianity had been outlawed ords to show that 19 Belgian and Dutch missionaries, two Chinese Chinese Christians, particularly priests, a father and two Dutch priests, who refused to renounce sisters, and an unknown number of their faith had been imprisoned or Chinese nuns had been imprisoned there.

No distinction, the priests said, has prisoned was listed as "unknown." at the hotel.

The verdict returned by the Rev Harold V. March, foreman of the She married a farmer in Vickers jury, at 11:40 o'clock, found Wil-

worry. Just do the best you can grandchildren, Mrs. Woods was the liams case, the court took up a Business engineering, by cutting and let it go at that." She said she daughter of the late Caswell and charge of driving a motor vehicle liam Henry Motter, Maryland used Surviving children are: T. S. car dealer, who brought the charge Woods, Morristown, Tenn.; C. S. against Conover, was the only witness heard up to noon.

Testimony in the Williams case this morning was given by a group She was a member of the Metho- of witnesses who told of having been the night of Nov. 15 and early mornm, from the Allison funeral home fied that there had been considern Emmitsburg with the Revs. Adam able drinking and all of the wit-Grimm and Charles S. Owen of- nesses, with the exception of Wilficiating. Interment in the Keysville, liams, testified that he brought a Md., cemetery, Friends may call at gun into the house and said "go

- There was some difference bepened after that. Norman Washington, South Washington street from Bill and calm him down. Washington said he grabbed hold of the gun by the barrel and attempted then fell over a chair and lost his grasp on the gun. Then, he said,

Remembers Nothing

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will meet February 18 to talk over \$2; White Run, Gladys Metz, \$2.20; July 5-9, National Education assowhat the legislature wants in the Fairfield primary, Mary Louise Scott, ciation, Cleveland, Ohio: October Suggested spray schedules have teaching of "Americanism" and \$5; Glenwood, Elsie Swisher, \$3.90; 7-8, Education Congress, Harrisburg;

Reports of the nominating, audi- executitve committee of the Adams Hampton, Margie Moul, \$9.50; Mil- vember 8-14, American Education tors' and resolutions committees will County Schoolmen's association as ler's, Louetta Sharretts, \$5.25; Two Week; November 25-26, Thanksgivbe presented. Members of these com- outlined Monday afternoon at a Taverns, Kathryn Kunkel, \$2.22. meeting in Biglerville.

Nominatnig committee: Donald The committee will invite school- Hamiltonban consolidated, 3rd and ber 24 to January 3, Christmas vaca-Garretson, Biglerville; Frederic men's groups from Franklin and 4th grades, Fannie Marks, \$1.45; 7th tion; December 28-30, PSEA conven-Griest, Flora Dale; Robert Lott, York counties to come here for a and 8th grades, R. M. Reindollar, tion, Harrisburg. joint session to be held in the re- \$3.46; 1st and 2nd grades, Alma Auditing: William Lott, Gardners; creation building at Gettysburg col- Henry, \$2.35; 5th and 6th grades, Harrisburg; February 3, State School Ryland Garretson, Bendersville; lege. Members of the state legisla- Margaret Kepner, \$2; Orrtanna pri- Board Secretaries' convention, Har-

With the legislators assisting in 2nd and 3rd grades, Blanche Mumthe discussion the schoolmen hope mert, \$4.30; 4th, 5th and 6th grades, Fraternity Seeks Dinner will be served in the cafe- to be better able to meet the request Miriam Walker, \$3.80; 7th and 8th

Bilheimer and C. R. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ander- Birthday Nets \$51

annual "March of Dimes" birthday and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Mrs. erick D. Spreen, its secretary. Buldinner given by Nicholas A. Meli- Eva Pape, Elks club, FOE, LOOM, leit and Bulleit are the attorneys gakes at his Plaza restaurant Mon- American Legion Auxiliary, Mr. and for the fraternity. day night contributed \$21.70 to the Mrs. Orville B. Orner, Lions club 1948 polio fund. Mr. Meligakes, who and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream. observed his 50th birthday, added Fairfield, Mary Wilson, solicitor: his personal contribution to this Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and amount to bring the total of the Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. check which he sent today to Mrs. George Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Joseph E. Codori, drive chairman, Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Polly,

A fried chicken dinner was served Tire company and IOOF. to these birthday guests: Elizabeth D. Jackson, Walter B. Lane, Christian Angiorlis, S. Franklin Swope, William H. Tonsil, Jr., Mabel Galloway, Edgar W. Galloway, Joseph Dedo, Edward A. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shields, Chrisosto-Peiping, Jan. 27 (A)-Priests of the been made between Protestants and mos M. Angiorlis, G Frnest Stover,

SHRINE DINNER THURSDAY

A "Ladies Night" program and Railroad street. dinner will be held by the Adams Europeans had been subjected to Two of the imprisoned Belgian County Shrine club at the Hotel parking area at Caledonia state such gross ill treatment they were missionaries died, one after being Gettysburg Thursday evening. The "slowly martyred, with the Reds held almost naked in an unheated dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock. Friday Mrs. Philip Jones, West Broadway, reported to borough police Wednes- charter bus for Hershey Ice Capades. Resports said. The fate of others im- infantile paralysis fund will be held a daughter at the Warner hospital He was a former postmaster of

Pilot Of Missing Plane

The Coast Guard announced at Washington that Lt. Comdr. Charles W. Schuh of Arlington, Va., is the pilot of a two-engined aircraft which disappeared in a heavy snowstorm after reporting over Baltimore on a flight from Washington to Newark. Three others are on the plane. (AP Wirephoto)



SCHOOLS SEND

A discussion of spray programs for the gun went off. Washington also the 1948 March of Dimes campaign said Wansel was standing beside was announced this morning by Mrs. Williams at the time and "had hold Joseph E. Codori, county chairman. Most of the schools in the county have not reported the result of their Wansel testified he remembered drive but are expected to do so withgoing over to Williams but said he in a few days.

Today's report includes the following schools, the teachers and the

Gettysburg high school, \$41.12; ber 6. The following day the Adams Gettysburg Lincoln, \$17.73; New County Teachers' Institute will be Chester, Marian Milhimes, \$3.80; held at the Gettysburg high school, Green Ridge, Ruth A. Deatrick, \$4: School will open on Wednesday. White Hall, Martha Small, \$2; Educators and legislators from Green Springs primary, Vivian M. tle \$2; Victory, Mary Dissinger, \$7.11. set) Southern PSEA district conven-That at least is the plan of the Round Hill, Pearl Neidick, \$4; tion, Chambersburg high school: No-

Belmont, Elizabeth Group, \$2.30; school directors' convention; Decemture from the three counties will mary, Sara Miller, \$3; State Road, risburg; February 3-4, State School Helen Hantz, \$6; Abbottstown, 1st, Those attending the committee Sand Hill, 7th and 8th, J. H. Riley,

More Sponsors

Additional sponsors were announc- the fraternity be changed to the ed as follows: Gettysburg, Mr. and Non-Academic Chapter of Theta Pi Mrs. Fred Faber, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha. The ar-For March Of Dimes Mrs. Fred Faber, Mrs. John S. ticles are signed by G. Lisle Beers, Invited guests who attended the Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trew, Dr. president of the fraternity and Fred-

Fairfield National bank, Fairfield

HOSPITAL REPORT

Miss Alice Snyder, 217 Baltimore street, was treated at the Warner East Berlin; Anna V. Bingaman, hospital for a sprain of her left wrist Earl R. and Nellie M. Andrews, received in a fall while bowling on Franklin township; James and Monday evening.

Admissions included James Allan, ship; Stephen Buscaglia, Jr., Read-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, 260 South Washington street. Those ey and Charles and Tom Baird, S. minster R. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse, F. Swope was master of ceremonies. 127 South Stratton street; Mrs. Oren Cook, York Springs R. 2; John Sell, Littlestown; Harry Bucher, Aspers R. 1, and David Elsworth Funt, 112

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday evening.

14 DISTRICTS TO GET EXTRA STATE FUNDS

Twelve township school districts and two boroughs will receive deficiency appropriations from the state to make up for losses they would have suffered through reduction of teacher units this year. County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced to the county school board at its regular meeting in the court house Monday night.

The total saved to these school districts by the county board noticing the deficiencies and immediately applying to the State Education Department for additional appropriations of state aid, is \$8,793.66. Fifteen applications were made and of this number, only one, Abbottstown, was turned down. However, Superintendent Slaybaugh said there was still hope that an appropriation might be made for this district.

Largest amount will go to Germany township, which will receive \$1,586.26. The township has five teachers and only 4.2 teacher units. Hamiltonban township will receive \$1,187.49. It has seven teachers and 6.4 teacher units

Other Districts Amounts to be received by the

other districts are: Berwick, \$294.32; Conewago, \$562.96; Cumberland, \$332.70; Fairfield, \$800.03; Freedom, \$395.09; Hamilton, \$355.80; Highland, \$623.21; Mt. Pleasant, \$681.81; New Oxford, \$408.69; Reading, \$275.69; Union, \$931.73 and York Springs, \$357.88. The request for a deficiency appropriation of \$1,957.41 for the Ab-

bottstown school district was re-

fused, Superintendent Slaybaugh said, because the loss in teacher units was more than one. All others were fractions of one. Abbottstown, Slaybaugh said, has 3.15 teachers and only 2.066 teacher units, a loss The school year next fall will open on Wednesday, September 8, a later date than usual, according to the school calendar adopted by the

county board Monday night. Labor

Day this year will fall on Septem-

Complete Calendar Other dates on the school calendar ing vacation; December 10, county

January 10-15, state farm show,

To Change Its Name

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Articles of amendment have been filed by the Pennsylvania Alpha Alumni association of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity of Gettysburg with the county prothonotary in connection with the articles of incorporation of the fraternity. The amendment proposed is that the name of

Rights Of Way Are Filed In Court House

Rights of way for the lines of the Metropolitan Edison company over the following properties have been filed with the register and recorder: Melvin R. and Helen M. Hoover, Reading township; John C. and Anne M. Leinert, Reading township; Verne Y. and Bertha B. Brandt, Mary M. Sharrah, Franklin town-

A. R. Warner Dies; **Building Contractor**

Alfred Ritchie Warner, 78, retired building contractor, died Monday night of a heart attack at his He erected many buildings in

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. His firm built the new gymnasium, the science hall and re-modeled Glatfelter hall on the Gettysburg college campus Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Get- and the Church of the Abiding

Waynesboro.

NEW TREMORS

to 53 the tremors which have kept meet at the YWCA at 7:15 o'clock. residents in a state of frenzy since Sunday's first devastating temblors,

The latest shocks, of about, 15 seconds duration each and of me- meeting of the Gettysburg chapter Walter A. Keeney of the Church of dium intensity, drove panicky resi- of the DAR on Friday, February 6, the Brethren, according to a mardents fleeing from homes and build- at 2:30 p. m. Assisting as hostesses riage return filed at the office of the ings, despite the fact the weather will be Mrs. Harold Reuning, Mrs. clerk of the courts here. bureau reported they were "only aftershocks" of Sunday's great quake and that both the intensity and Keet, Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Mrs. P. J. and is employed at the C. H. Mussel-

mated that damage in and around and Mrs. H. D. Sheppard. the Panay Island city of 125,000,285 miles southeast of Manila, would exceed \$1,000,000.

were 11 ancient churches which had | ning for rehearsal. stood since the time of the Spanish occupation. All were destroyed or tremors.

Despite the official reports that intensity of the shocks was decreasing, recurring reports that a tidal wave was imminent sent the jittery populace rushing to high ground throughout the day.

COUNTY CE UNION LEADERS MEET

Christian Endeavor leaders from ning at her home on York street. many parts of the county gathered Monday evening for a Christian Endeavor Week banquet at the Mt. Joy Lutheran parish house and heard an address by the Rev. Ivey J. Shuff, director of young people's work of the state Council of Christian Education

"In accepting Christ, regardless of our race or creed," the Rev. Mr. which in time may become powerful enough to change this into a better world. Only through Christ, who gives us new joys, deeper courage lives and the communities in which we live be changed for the better.'

Devotions were conducted by Mil- D. Berger, Carlisle street. dred Coshun and Sara Mahring of the St. James senior society and there was special music and entertainment. Kenneth Beam, county was toastmaster. The Rev. Floyd Carroll, local Methodist pastor and counselor for the 12th CE district, conducted the closing service.

Man Jailed On

Eugene Lincoln Hellar, Aspers, R. while under the influence of intoxicants. He did not request bail.

Hellar was arrested by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station at 9:10 p. m. Monday after his automobile had overturned on Route 234 between Heidlersburg and Biglerville. He was taken to the jail here and given a hearing this morning, pleading not guilty.

He was found guilty by Squire Snyder after submission of testiserving his sentence immediately. Sentence will not be imposed until Saturday, however,

REP. THOMAS ILL Balboa Heights, C. Z., Jan. 27 (A) -Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.) the UCC law. was under treatment at Margarita hospital today for a serious illness which afflicted him at sea. He was transferred to Margarita from the S. S. Ancon yesterday. He was stricken with a gastro-intestinal hemorrhage Saturday night while en route here to investigate reported subversive activity in the Canal

Cold Weather Is Ahead For State

above zero here Monday night and gather up any funds. climbed toward a new high for the

Reports from the midwest told of riving from central Canada today, door and call for aid. the third cold wave in a week in which 150 deaths have been attributed to cold and snowy weather.

yesterday when the city council ap- air." Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy proved the school board's \$96,972,- health secretary, said the rate of record \$103,461,530.61 budget

State Police Say

Operating privilege may be revoked or suspended when a person has been found guilty of violating various provisions of the Vehicle Code. Make certain that your privilege remains inviolate by driving safely and in conformity with known sensible driving practices.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Business and Professional Manila, Jan, 27 (A) -- Battered Women's club will visit the office of Bollo was shaken again today by The Gettysburg Times Thursday three distinct earthquakes, bringing evening. Members and guests are to

Members of the degree staff of the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge are Included in the damage estimate | urged to be present Thursday eve-

the Mission Study group, conduct- risburg hospital, brought no increase in the casualty ed by the Women's Missionary so- He was a retired office employe of retaries and school board members' toll, leaving at 27 the number of ciety of St. James Lutheran church, the Pennsylvania railroad and a convention in Harrisburg Februknown dead from the three days of will be held in the Intermediate member of the York Springs IOOF. ary 4.

> Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle in-law. Dr. and Mrs. John Saby.

Mrs. Mary Slentz will entertain day from 7 to 9 p. m. he members of the Gettysburg Hair Dressers' association Thursday eve-

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta O'clock at the Warner hospital, Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sunday school will be announced later. room of St. James Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheely and son, David, West Middle street, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Sheely's parents, Shuff said, "we are a united church Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Younkin, Connellsville.

Mrs. Roy A. Alexander entertained the members of the Monday Afterand abiding hope and faith, can our noon Bridge club this week at her home on East Broadway. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer was hostess to members of Over-the-Teacups Monday evening at her home on president, presided. Robert Cassell West Broadway. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. Harold Johnson who had as her subject "The Life of 'uliette Low," founder of the Girl trous results. Scouts. The next meeting will be Drunken Charge will read a group of short stories.

, was committed to jail this morn- tertained the members of the about 11,000 workers. ing by Justice of the Peace Robert | Needlepoint club Monday evening at P. Snyder to await sentence in the her home on Seminary avenue. Mrs. Schoolboy Killed; Adams county court Saturday on a Donald Sheely, West Middle street, charge of operating a motor vehicle will be hostess to the club next week.

Striptease Queen Won't Be 'Covered'

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27 (A) - A ped of coverage by the unemploy- suspended for neglect of duty. ment compensation laws, Senator Frank S. Farley (R-Atlantic) thinks. He dropped in a bill yesterday making it clear that the ladies who unmony, and then signed a plea of cover are not protected by the UCC, trailer wheel. guilty with a request that he begin and also eliminating any transient

entertainers. Newark is currently asking the Court of Errors and Appeals to reverse a ruling by the state Supreme Court that "queenie" is covered by

Seek Jap Bandit Who Poisoned 12

Tokyo, Jan. 27 (P)-Thousands of Tokyo police searched tonight for a monstrous, white-haired, big-nosed Japanese who murdered 12 bank Zone, Sunday a U. S. military plane employes with poison Monday in an dropped plasma to the Ancon for effort to loot the Shiina branch of the Teikoku bank.

> Examiners were unable to tell how much, if any, loot had been obtained. More than 300,000 yen (\$6,000) was left on bank tables, leading to belief that the poisoner had been fright-

The killer, posing as a public Bureau forecasters at Harrisburg 1 ime and ordered the banks 16 emsaid more freezing temperatures and ployes to drink a colorless liquid, occasional snow are in prospect for which he said was prescribed because of dysentery in the area.

WARN ABOUT FEVER

checks were withheld was averted opportunity to get out in the fresh Standard Oil of New Jersey. 000 tav levy based on the board's the disease for the first 17 days of the year represents a 30 per cent

BALLAD HUNTER DIES

Greenville, Miss., Jan. 27 (P)on the Range," "Goodby Old Paint" | hospital here. and "The Dying Cowboy," has reached trail's end. The 80-year old heart attack last Friday.

Wedding Weaver-Wagner

Harry Taft Weaver, Biglerville R. 2, and Miss Evelyn Romaine Wag-Mrs. Fred G. Troxell, 429 Balti- ner Biglerville R. 2, were married in more street, will be hostess at a Gettysburg Saturday by the Rev.

Guile Lefever, Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Miss Wagner is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Light, Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Miller, number of shocks are decreasing. McGlynn, Mrs. George Smick, Mrs. man company. Weaver, a farm John M. Weaver.

The third and final meeting of died Monday afternoon in a Har-

Ellen Trout.

in Barrens cemetery. Friends may tystown. call at the funeral home Wednes-

Mrs. Elwood Mort

Details and funeral arrangements

Barges Of New Cars

with 405 new automobiles in its department, grip ten miles upstream from here

Petroleum company, said the barges the county office.

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., en- weeks of cold weather has made idle of the bill.

year-old kindergarten pupil was paid. killed by a trailer truck outside the Ethan Allen public school during burlesque queen ought to be strip- an acting police street sergeant was

Police said the boy, Carl Ivison, apparently ran into the street yesterday ahead of his brother, Ronald, 9, and was crushed beneath the

Police inspector Lawrence J. Carmody ordered acting street ser-The Empire Burlesque House of geant James J. Sommers suspended after learning that no policeman had appeared for traffic duty at the school during the luncheon recess.

> DR. MORGAN DIES Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (A)-Dr. Julia Morgan, professor of tropical medicine and physical diagnosis at the University of Pennsylvania medical school died yesterday at the University hospital after a brief illness. She was 57. Dr. Morgan was born in Carlisle, Pa., daughter of the late James Henry Morgan, former president of Dickinson college and the University of Pennsylvania medical

FORGER SENTENCED

Easton, Pa., Jan. 27 (A)-Conviction on a check forgery charge brought a seven and one-half to The mercury held at 20 degrees ened off before having a chance to 15-years prison sentence for Clyde Entz, 39, of Montoursville, Pa. He was also fined \$100 after pleading week here today but U. S. Weather heelth doctor, entered at closing guilty yesterday to forging two checks for \$82.50.

TO BUILD TANKERS

Chester, Pa., Jan. (A) - The Sun chart the height of a mountain in Twelve of the 16 died. One woman Shipbuilding and Drydock company the Amne Macminrange, Work has a new batch of frigid weather ar- employe managed to crawl out the announced it has received orders been completed on a C-87 transport from three firms for the construc- which Odom will use in his flight tion of 11 tankers costing \$50,000,000. to the Orient for the expedition. It The company disclosed yesterday is believed that the mountain is Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (P)-A report that the tankers, which will be more higher than Mt. Everest, which is of 517 cases of scarlet fever in Penn- than 600 feet long and with a capa-Chicago, Jan. 27 (A)—A threatened sylvania brought a warning from the city of 220,000 barrels each were with an altitude of 29,145 feet. strike by 9,000 of Chicago's public state Health Department for par- ordered by the Tanker Navigation and school teachers because their pay ents to "give their children every company, Gulf Oil corporation, and

HURT IN FRANKFURT

Phoenixville, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP) -Army Capt. John A. Lingenfelter, dump trucks and other valuable climb over that for 1946, but added 28, of Altoona, Pa., was burned ser- equipment and causing a total loss average eight to ten degrees below t has not yet reached the alarming jously January 19 when an explo- of \$125,000. A company official, in sion tore apart a chemical labora- making the damage estimate, said tory in Frankfurt, Germany, neces- the blaze engulfed the grease-filled Thursday afternoon and on Friday, sitating his return to the U.S. Ling- structure leaving only the walls enfelter was flown back in a C-54 John A. Lomax, whose quest for the army hospital plane Sunday night folk songs of America found "Home and taken to Valley Forge General

Texas ballad hunter died in a hos- the Caspian Sea in 1825 were ten 000,000 tax-slashing measure. That children, while he was at work yes- earning of a little more than 3½ pital here last night. He suffered a miles inland 30 years later due to sends the bill to the house where a terday at the Sun Oil company rethe silting up of the sea.

Directors' convention, Harrisburg; theran congregation, Biglerville, April 13-17, Schoolmen's Week, Uni- wishing to attend the moving picversity of Pennsylvania; April 15, ture at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Good Fridey (schools closed); May Bendersville, Thursday evening, are 6 to 13, state scholarship examina- requested to meet at the church at did not remember having had hold tion, Gettysburg high school; May 7 o'clock, 30, Memorial Day, all schools closed; June 1, closing of county schools. June 30, closing of fiscal year.

The school calendar was prepared by Superintendent Slaybaugh, As- nat attended a meeting of the comsistant Superintendent Charles I. Raffensperger, and Dr. Lloyd C. the Central Pennsylvania synod of gun went off and the charge hit Keefauver, superintendent of Get- the Latheran church. tysburg schools. Slaybaugh announced to the county directors Monday night that beginning with the next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ern-Meanwhile, it was unofficially esti- Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. John Walter worker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. school year Gettysburg schools will for institute, conventions, etc.

New VA Contracts board, with Superintendent Slay-Homer P. Trout, 72, Harrisburg, Raffensperger, made arrangements lerville R. D. Monday night to attend the sessions of the county superintendents, sec-

room Wednesday afternoon at 2 Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Amanda Adams county delegates to the state school Directors' association Funeral services Thursday at 1 are R. W. Bream, Franklin town- and son, Larry, of Biglerville, spent of the William Williams case. p. m. at the funeral home in Dills- ship, and William M. Lott, Hunt- the week-end with relatives in street, left today for Ithaca, New burg, with the Rev. A. T. Kaup, pas- ington township. Alternates are Chambersburg. York, where she will spend several tor of Barrens Reformed church, Faber Wildasin, Abbottstown, H. S. weeks with her son and daughter- Dillsburg R. D., officiating, Burial Reigle, and Luther Ritter, McSher-

> for on-the-farm and classroom week-end. training in agriculture for World Mrs. Elwood Mort, 31, Emmits- War II veterans. The VA will pay A moving picture entitled "Youth burg, died Monday afternoon at 4:55 \$27.06 per month per veteran for for the Kingdom," will be shown at ministration expenses.

> education advisor, announced that Bendersville church. Held In Icy River the GI farm classes will hold a joint meeting on February 3 at 7 p. m. Miss Jeanne Orner, who is a stu-Evansville, Ind., Jan. 27 (A) - The in the high school at New Oxford, dent at Susquehanna university, ice-clogged Ohio river, closed to at which the speaker will be Samuel Selinsgrove, spent the week-end with navigation for the first time since Horst, recently appointed farm and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. 1940, held a dozen barges loaded home safety specialist in the state Orner, of Bendersville.

\$9 for Substitutes

while, curtailment of gas to indus- cited section 1125 of the school code, ed Mr. Walter. trial users here after nearly three which he said, provided for payment

Cop Is Suspended Bills totaling \$72.90 for tests ordered Tucson, Arizona. by Miss Grace Brandon, supervisor Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (P)-A five- of special education, were directed

No February Meeting

The board approved the annual noon recess and a short time later financial report of Menallen township; auditors' report of the same township; applications for appropriations for teachers' salaries for all county districts; applications for Frankie Keath Ups transportation appropriations for Liberty and Union townships, and employment certificate and permit reports of the following: Arendtsville, Conewago, Conewago inde-Germany, Highland, Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Menallen, Mt.

and Union. Pleasant, Oxford and Straban.

All members of the county board converted 69 free throws. were present at the meeting includ-

meeting in February, it was decided, 170, are close behind the leaders. because of the fact that Superin- Chuck Karmokovich, of Waynesthe regular dates. The next meeting the season matures. will be in March, at the call of the county office.

TO CHART MOUNTAIN

Altus, Okla., Jan. 27 (A)-Roundthe-world Flier Bill Odom announced he would leave this week on the first leg of his flight to China to accepted as the highest in the world

\$125,000 GARAGE FIRE

Shenandoah, Pa., Jan. 27 (A)-Fire swept through the Shen-Penn Construction company garage last night, destroying three coal-stripping standing

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-The

Upper Communities

The Carnation Guild will meet est Hartman, of Arendtsville.

Charles Lady resumed his studies at Susquehanna university, Selins-Members of the Adams county grove, today after the mid-year recess which he spent with his parents. baugh and Assistant Superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Big-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strine, of Palmyra, are spending this week with their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Aspers R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode

The board signed new contracts baugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd had been shot in the left knee, but with the Veterans Administration W. Garretson, Carlisle road, over the the information given by Wise and

cost of instruction, travel expenses Bethlehem Lutheran church, Benof instructors, supplies and text- dersville. Thursday evening at 7:30 books, rent of buildings and ad- o'clock. The showing of the picture is being sponsored by St. Paul's Lu-Richard C. Lighter, vocational theran church, Biglerville, and the been the one with which Williams

Robert C. Walter had as guests The board adopted a regular fee over the week-end at his home in D. A. Murray, superintendent of of \$9 per day for substitute teachers. Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aspers R. D.; Crist Griest, Gardriver transportation for the Ohio The amount was recommended by Ballard who had been married in ners R. D.; Rev. Harold March, Getwere being towed by the company's The board directed that a were on a wedding trip south, Find- Sherrystown; Mrs. Helen Rider, towboat Fleetwing which might be bill of \$30.15 submitted by the Photo ing it impossible to go on to their New Oxford R. 1; Lloyd J. Rupp, able to pick up the barges, eleven Shop, Littlestown, for photographs destination from Baltimore, they York springs R. D.; Harvey Rupof which are loaded, if temperatures of closed schools, to be printed in came to Biglerville for a visit with pert, East Berlin; Gordon Smith, rise slowly, but heavy rain or an ice the 1948 school directory, be sent Mrs. Ballard's grandfather, Robert New Oxford R. 1 and Glenn L. gorge might drive them over dam back to the county commissioners C. Walter, and his daughter, Mrs. Starner, Gettysburg R. D. 47 at Newburgh, Ind., with disas- with the request that it be paid. The Viola Ecker. Mrs. Ballard's sister, In the Conover case Motter told bill had been submitted to the com- Miss Janise Reid, who is employed the jury this morning that he had The weather bureau predicted missioners' office and Slaybaugh said in Baltimore, and who with Vernon purchased Conover's car on Octoheld at the home of Mrs. J. Donald continued cold weather for the area County Solicitor Eugene V. Bulleit Bowman, of Canton, Pa., was en ber 4, and returned for it on Octo-Swope, West Broadway, on February as a new mass of cold air spread ruled that there was no provision in route to Baltimore after attending ber 11. Judging by the difference 2 at which time Mrs. Homer Young over most of the midwest. Mean- law for its payments. Slaybaugh the wedding of her sister, also visit- between the car at the time he

> The assistant superintendent re- Raffensperger, Biglerville, R. D., driven it in a ditch.' ported on the recent jointure of have returned from a visit with York Springs and Huntington and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. includes Mrs. Dorothy Craver, Get-Latimore township school boards, and Mrs. Ivan Raffensperger, of tysburg; Mrs. Mildred Danforth

> > Biglerville pupils are joining the Kuhn, Hanover R. 4; Andrew F. nation in its annual March of Dimes | Martin, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. K. drive against infantile paralysis. Large McGeorge, Orrtanna; Lee Boxes have been placed in each Rentzel, Fairfield; John F. Sharpe, home room for student contribu- Gettysburg; John Stoner, Gettys-

(By The Associated Press) Frankie Keath, Elizabethtown college's prolific point maker, increased district sold to John L. Hinkle, Latipendent, Cumberland, Butler, East his lead in the Pennsylvania colle- more township, for \$630, a former Berlin, Fairfield, Franklin, Freedom, giate scoring derby over Temple's Nelson Bobb to 76 points last week. Latimore road adjoining other lands Keath, averaging 22.6 points per of John L. Hinkle Joy, New Oxford, Reading, Straban game - best in the state - now has

field, Freedom, Germany, Hunting- the scorers but he still trails Sammy ship. ton, Littlestown, McSherrystown, Mt. David, of Pittsburgh, in the foul

ing President Luther M. Lady, Lu- all-around player, has hit the cords ther E. Jacobs, Lloyd E. Crouse, Ray- for 195 points in 14 games Frank mond M. Baugher and Zeal R. Peters. Mansfield. of St. Francis, with 176 There will be no county board and Larry Foust, of LaSalle, with

tendent Slaybaugh and Mr. Raf- burg, has tallied 147 points in only fensperger will be out of town on nine games and may be a threat as

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period, Wednesday January 28 through Sunday, February 1: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

New York and mid Atlantic states: Temperature will average eight to ten degrees below normal quite cold Wednesday and Thursday, not so cold Friday, but colder again over the weekend; snow over south portion, ending on Wednesday, and snow again over much of the district Friday night or Saturday; total precipitation about one-third inch north portion and near twothirds inch south portion.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: temperature will normal, colder Wednesday and Building And Loan Wednesday night, not so cold colder again Saturday, snow about one-half inch.

of him at any time. All testified The Rev, and Mrs. Henry W. Ster- that when the gun went off Habnat, Biglerville, spent the day in ert Wise was shot in the knee, Wise Harrisburg where the Rev. Mr. Ster- said he and his wife had gone back mittee on Ministerial Education of into the house for a coat when the him. He was taken to the hospital. The knee is still stiff from the wound, he said,

Williams testified that he had been drinking beer, whiskey, gin and champagne and then added that he ordinarily drank nothing. He did not remember obtaining the gun, or waving it, or telling the people to get out, he said. The gun was his, he added, and "I keep it in an outkitchen. Usually it is loaded." Police Testify

Gettysburg Borough Policeman Kenneth M. Tawney and Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster appeared as witnesses for the prosecution Monday afternoon at the beginning

Tawney said he had been called to the Warner hospital on November 16 when the hospital reported Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaybaugh, of that Hubert Wise had been admitted Harrisburg, were with Mrs. Slay- with a gunshot wound. He said Wise others who brought him to the hospital was vague and incomplete, he

> Chief Harpster displayed a 12 gauge shotgun found next door to where the shooting was said to have taken place on South Washington street. The gun was said to have shot Wise.

Court Appoints Attorney Attorney Donald M. Swope was appointed by the court to represent Williams when he appeared without an attorney.

Members of the jury include Russel C. Baker, Gettysburg R. 2; Paul Brown, East Berlin R. D.; Paul E. Ecker, Gettysburg; Alvey C. Gantz, Troy, New York on Thursday and tysburg; Mrs. Clyde McCadden, Mc-

bought it and the time that he secured it "it must have been driven, Fred Raffensperger and Junior and it looked like someone had

The jury hearing the Conover case Gettysburg; Guy Harner, Fairfield; Jacob L. Howe, New Oxford; Claude burg R. 2: Murray Wentz, Gettysburg R. D. and William White, Jr.,

His Scoring Lead Property Transfers

The Latimore township school school property on the Dillsburg-

Clarence P. and Mary V. Smith, totaled 271 points on 108 field goals Hanover, sold to Robert B. and The board also approved sum- and 55 fouls in 12 games. His field Martha G. Groft, Mt. Pleasant maries of enumeration from Fair- goal production also is tops among township, a property in that town-

John F. and Jennie Small, New shooting department. David has Oxford, sold to Leon C. and Evelyn M. Hull, New Oxford R. 2, a 48-Bobb, Temple's brilliant shot and acre property in Hamilton and Oxford townships.

George M. and Laura L. Scott, Gettysburg, sold to Charles C. Jr. and Virginia L. Groft, Germany township, a property in that township, along the Gettysburg-Littlestown road.

L. Lohr and Florence R. Kleinfelter, Straban township, sold to Clyde E. and Emma V. Kleinfelter, same place, a property in that township.

Report Progress On YWCA Drive

Mrs. C. A. Cluck, McKnightstown,

solicitor for the Y.W.C.A. financial campaign has finished her work with a total of \$16, which is about the same as last year. Mrs. Richard Lighter has been added as a solicitor on Buford avenue. Mrs. W. T. Timmins, Jr., and Miss Verna Kitzmiller are soliciting the west side of Steinwehr avenue. Miss Nellie K. Blocher, Frederick, Md., a former Gettysburg resident, has continued her annual custom of sending \$5 for the campaign. The total to date is \$466 with many solicitors having made no report to date.

Shareholders Meet

The annual shareholders' meeting Friday; total precipitation about of the Adams County Building and Loan association was held January 13. The secretary's report for 1947 voted 15 to 9 in a straight party split ing locomotive killed Tomaso Ip- one of the best years of its exist-Fishing villages on the shores of today for the Republican \$6,300,- politi, 66-year-old father of four ence. The shareholders received an



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George P. Black, John W. Brehm, adjourned the directors held their

George P. Black, president; C. J. Toot, vice president; C. Leslie Fair, urer; Raymond F. Topper and Edgar

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

House ways and means committee

Chester, Pa., Jan. 27 (P)—A shiftrevealed that the association enjoyed

C. B. Dougherty, Mary Ramer Eberrevealed that the association enjoyed

C. B. Dougherty, Mary Ramer Eberhart, C. Leslie Fair, Charles T.

and Raymond F. Topper.

Jacobs, Edgar K. Markley, C. L. Toot secretary; John W. Brehm, treas-

vote is expected next Monday. finery in nearby Marcus Hook. Directors elected were as follows: After the shareholders' meeting Markley, attorneys.

game

played on the Gettysburg high After they had quelled a 10-mi

quesne-Texas Wesleyan basket

game in the Gardens when a he

ling spectator last night accuse

The contest in which Wesl

downed hitherto undefeated

quesne 57-53, was barely over v

fists began to fly, chairs were of

melee, police said no one had

seriously hurt and nobody had

guments during the game.

played," said Davies.

arrested. They did not identify any

of the persons who took part in the

NULES, GARNET,

hiladelphia, Jan. 27 (A)-Muhberg, Swarthmore and Moravian pped their respective divisions toin the Middle Atlantic Basket-I conference title race.

Muhlenberg, beaten only twice and se in non-conference games to nple, is away ahead in the Northdivision with three wins against losses. Gettysburg and Lafayette tied for second with a win and

Swarthmore is undefeated in thern division competition with ee wins on its record. A game nind in second, is Ursinus with two umphs against a lone defeat. Moravian tops the Western divin with two victories. Albright and ranton also have two wins, but ch has lost once.

Conference standings (including mes of Saturday, Jan. 24): Northern Division

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sinus	2	1	
exel	2	2	
M. C.	2	3	
verford	1	2	
laware	1	3	
Western	Div	ision	
oravian	2	0	1.
bright	2	1	
ranton	2	1	
banon Valley	1/	2	
niata	0	3	

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MACPHAIL THRU

Bel Air, Md., Jan. 27 (A)-Larry acPhail, living the life of a gentleen farmer on his magnificent 600re estate near here, swears he ver will return to baseball.

hours a day is enough," declared e former boss of the Yankees as surveyed the setting sun through e picture window of his vast living om. "I'm through, and you can bet ur last dollar on that.

"Nineteen years of working 12 to

"In a few weeks Jean (Mrs. Macnail) and I are going to head for orida, and we're going to sit up in e grandstands down there and eat anuts and enjoy ourselves for the st time-just watching baseball S nd not worrying about broken legs. e've invited Sam Breadon to si

The former stormy petrel of bas ill, who received a check for \$2, 0.000 for his Yankee interests las ctober, expects to clear as much oney breeding and selling Aber en Angus cattle as he could run ng a ball club, and to have a lo ore fun in the process.

"Why should I go on taking eating in baseball when I can liv ce this?" Larry asked, reasonably There are a lot of steaks in th ozen food locker downstairs, an ore where they came from. Th rimming pool is great in the ho eather, and by next summer we' ve a two-acre lake stocked wit

Bigler Junior Hi **Downs Littlestown**

The Biglerville junior high drib ers defeated Littlestown on the rendtsville floor Monday, 28-19. Biglerville led all the way, holdg a 14-10 margin at half time. ushman and Lawver led the Caners while Koontz and Bucher wer p scorers for Littlestown.

Tonight the Biglerville varsity lays at Scotland and on Thursday uincy's two boys' teams play at

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ollinger, f	. 1	0	2	1
coontz, c	. 2	2	6	-
coontz, c	1	0	2	
yers, c	. 0	0	0	1
uttera, g	. 0	1	1	1
terns, g	. 0	0	0	1
fackley, g	0	0	0	1
	-			-
Totals	. 7	5	19	1
Score by periods:				1
liglerville10	4	6	8-28	1
ittlestown 4	6	3	6-19	1
				18

Don Black Signs With Cleveland

Referee, Allison.

Cleveland, Jan. 27 (A)-Don Black. ront office announced today. Terms of the agreement were not yielding a base on balls.

Maroons Host To Hanover Tonight

Top game in the South Penn Basketball league tonight will be the battle here between the Hanover high Nighthawks and the Gettysburg high Maroons.

A victory for the Forney-men will assure them of at least a tie for second place in the first half race. The battle for second place between Hanover, Hershey and the Maroons will not be definitely decided until the first half ends Friday night. Following tonight's tilt the Maroons met Hershey on the latter's court Thursday night. The game was originally scheduled for Friday but was changed in order to play on the Hershey Industrial school

court. A capacity audience is expected to attend tonight's contest. Most of the top scorers of the league will be in action. Gobrecht, Garrett and Reese, of Hanover, and Fair, of Gettysburg, are among the leading point-

Extra bleachers will be erected at both ends of the playing court for the first time this season. At 7 o'clock the jayvee teams will tangle. Each has a league record of four wins and one de-

VFW, Sepia Stars, Red Raiders Win

The Gettysburg VFW and Sepia had no reason to feel too badly. He Stars basketball teams scored vic- fought gamely and his stinging left tories in games played Monday eve- jab befuddled Williams. The cham-

The VFW won a 29-22 decision from the Seminary. At half-time the VFW held a 15-11 advantage.

A big fourth period enabled the Sepia Stars to defeat the Warriors,

The Red	Raider	2	down	CIRC
Warriors, 30-16				
Seminary		G	F	Pts.
Neal, f		1	3- 5	5
Erhardt, f		0	0- 0	0
Gotwald ,f			1- 3	1
Wenger, c			1- 2	5
Smyser, g			2- 4	•
Sternat, g			3- 3	5
		-		
Totals		6	10-17	22
VFW		G	F	Pts
Runkle, f		4	0- 2	1
Viets, f			0- 0	:
Roth, f			3- 4	
Meschter, c			0- 2	
Ridler, g			1- 2	
Pegg, g			3- 7	
		-		-

tidler, g 1	1- 2	3	
'egg, g 1	3- 7	5	DE
Totals11	7-17	29	UL
Score by quarters:			-
		-29	
Seminary 7 4	5 6-	-22	
Septa Stars			St.
G.	F. 1	ts.	Inter
). Harriel, (1	2-3	4	ready
. Howard, f 5	1-3	11	contr

				E 547+
	D. Harriel, (1	2-3	4
	P. Howard, f	5	1-3	11
t	R. Carter, c	7	4-5	18
h		0	0-0	0
	J. Stanton, g	1	0-2	2
-	E. Barnes, g		0-2,	2
t				
	Totals	15	7-16	37
a	Warriors			
e	Bowling, f	1	0-0	2
y.	Woods, f	-	0-0	0
e	W. Dubbs, f	1	1-2	3
d	Groening, c		2-5	10
e	Trostle, g	0	0-0	0
ot	Leedy, g	2	2-2	6
11	Yingling, g	2	1-2	5
h		-		

Totals	. 10	6-	11	26
Score by periods: Sepia Stars 10	8 (10	9-	-37
Warriors 6	9	10	1-	-26
Referee, Kitzmil Dubbs. Timer, B. D			er,	В.
Warri	ors			

Groening, f	2	1-4	5
Woods, f	0	3-4	3
J. Yingling, c	0	2-3	2
Leedy, g	0	1-2	1
Bisbing, g	. 1	0-1	2
Totals	3	7-14	13
Red Raide	rs		
Moser, f	3	1-1	7
W. Dubbs, f	5	1-3	11
Olsen, f	0	0-0	0
Smith, c	. 2	1-1	5
Shultz, g	2	1-1	5
S. Hockey, g	. 0	0-0	0
Aughinbaugh, g	1	0-3	2
Totals	13	4-9	30
Score by quarters:			
Red Raiders 6	10	7 5	-30

Timekeeper, B. Dubbs. UNUSUAL WEATHER

which will prevent rain from fall- a near riot in Pittsburgh. ing inside your stadium and, there- The touring Texas Wesleyan

. . The inventor also offers, for a small additional fee, to "lower the Duquesne had won 12 straight temperature on hot days from 20 to games. 30 degrees without the use of expensive machinery." . . . Reading New Navy Coach To about the California drought, we wonder if the rain-preventer could have gone out of control.

ho fashioned one of the two no-hit verdam, Wis., 27-year-old right- seven. ames hurled in the American hander, who won 14 and lost 13 for

aid the 29-year-old right hander of 37 players.

IKE WILLIAMS **BEATS DAWSON** ON SPLIT VOTE

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP)-Iko Williams says fancy stepping Freddy Dawson of Chicago, is the best lightweight title challenger around and the champion wants to give him a gion, 40. crack at the crown.

Williams won a 10-round nontitle decision over the Chicago belter last night before a booing crowd of 7.149 most of whom apparently believed Dawson had won. The packed house nearly drowned out the announcement of the decision which found Judge Harry Laskey voting a draw on a 4-4-2 card; Judge Frank Knaresborough awarding the verdict to Williams six and four, and Referee Charley Daggert also voting the Williams' ticket,

The Associated Press score card gave the 137 pound Dawson the fight seven rounds to three.

Dawson, whose elusiveness kept the champion swinging wildly throughout, said in the dressing room he thought he had won handily and was "broken hearted."

"I fought better tonight than did the last time Ike and I fought to a draw," the crestfallen Chicagoan declared.

String Halted

son in nine bouts but the husky negro parently gained on the infighting for his narrow victory.

Williams said he thought he won, six rounds to four, while his manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo scored it 5-4-1 for the Trenton, N. J., negro.

"Dawson fought well and easily was the best lightweight I've faced.' said Williams, adding, "He earned a crack at the title and we'll try to give it to him. I'd prefer to fight him in his hometown."

Williams, who won his 11th straight and fifth since he took undisputed possession of the lightweight crown by knocking out Bob Montgomery here last Aug. 4, wil rest a few days and then star preparations for his Feb. 9 meeting with Livio Minelli, Italian welter weight sensation, in a 10-round nontitle bout at the arena.

Moritz, Switzerland, Jan 27 (/P) national Olympic committee to consider the ice hockey oversy which threatens to upset the Winder Olympic games opening Friday, today postponed its session until tomorrow because of the absence of two members.

Lord Aberdare of Great Britain and Col. P. W. Scharroo of Holland failed to arrive at St. Moritz by the time the committee met this morning.

Meanwhile the executive committee continued its meeting, considering routine administrative mat- J. Carter, f 0 ters. The group is acting as a court of appeals, of which there is only one higher authority-the full ses-

sion of the I.O.C. on Thursday. Avery Brundage, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he would argue that the team from the Amateur Hockey Association of America did not represent the

United States. Albert Mayer, secretary of the G. F. Pts. Swiss Olympic Committee, was expected to rebut before the executive group that the A.H.A. is legally entitled to play because it is a member of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

The Swiss committee accepted the A.H.A. entry, and rejected the U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey team which was supplied by the amateur athletic

Duquesne Is Off **Undefeated List**

New York, Jan. 27 (A)-That select list of the nation's undefeated major college basketball teams finds itself today, of all things, just a big and 5 2 3 4-13 happy neighborhood party in Father Referee, Carter. Scorer, B. Dubbs. Knickerbocker's backyard—a nickel subway ride would hit all three.

Three New York teams, Columbia New York university and Fordham The Tulane U. Athletic Dept. re- rule the intercollegiate cage roost ports the receipt of a letter from supreme, for the present at least, Southern California (home of "un- after Duquesne bowed out of the usual" weather) offering "a machine undefeated ranks last night amid

fore, will eliminate all rain checks." courtmen gave the Dukes the business, 57-53, in a No. 13 jinx after

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27 (A)-The received an increase over last sea- odds seem to run high today that Taylor intimated there would be the Naval Academy's first civilian talks with "one or two others" be-The tribe also received a signed football coach will hail from the fore the final choice. contract from Lyman Linde of Bea- western plains-land of the Big

Capt. E. B. (Whitey) Taylor, diague last year, has signed his 1948 Oklahoma City of the Texas league | rector of athletics, said a name probontract, the Cleveland Indians last season and also hurled a no- ably would be ready for submission hitter against Shreveport without to the academy superintendent by

early next week. mounced, but a tribe spokesman | The Indians now have signed 17 | The field of possibilities was narrowed down considerably when

Independent Cage League

	W. L
Conewago VFW	13 1
Texas Lunch	11 2
East Berlin	8 6
New Oxford	8 6
Lentz Legion	7 6
Dorsey Legion	4 9
Greenmount	2 11
Fairfield	1 13
Monday'	s Scores

Conewago VFW, 63; Dorsey Le-

Texas Lunch, 51; East Berlin, 47. Duquesne player of throwing Greenmount, 48; Fairfield, 40. New Oxford, 61; Lentz Legion, 48. Wednesday's Games

Dorsey Legion at Texas Lunch, Greenmount at Lentz Legion. These games were originally listed turned, and a large part of for Thursday evening but were ad- crowd of 4,193 milled out on

vanced to Wednesday and will be playing floor,

633	Mark Contraction In C		
	Texas Lunch	G.	F. Pts.
,	Saylor, f	4	0-0 8
	B. Taylor, f	. 0	0-2 0
1	Sachs, f	4	2-2 10
	J. Taylor, f	0	0-0 0
	Eisenhart, ç	10	2-3 22
t.	Heintzelman, g	3	4- 4 10
y Z	Raff, g	0 ,	1- 1 1
	Totals	41	9-12 51
	East Berlin	G.	F. Pts.
I	Frey, f	0	0-0 0
t	Bollinger, f	4	0-1 8
*	Lingg, g	3	1-3 7

7 1- 4 15 The defeat was the first for Daw- Chronister, g 5 4-5 14 Score by quarters:

Feferees, Jones and Brown, Scorer,

Shetter. Timekeeper, Gentzler.

Myers, f

н				
	Fairfield	G	F	Pts.
	Weikert, f	8	0- 0	16
	Keckler, f	0	0- 0	0
	Seiferd, c		0- 0	2
	Sites, c		0-2	8
	Benner, g	2	1- 2	5
	Rohrbaugh, g	2	1- 3	5
	Deardorff ,g	2	0- 1	4
			-	-
	Totals	19	2-8	40
	Greenmount	G	F	Pts.
	Rosensteel, f	3	2-4	8
	Rudisill, f		0- 2	12
	Bucher, f	4	0- 0	8

Sonaner, c	3	0-	1	0
Tawney, c	5	2-	2	12
Topper, g	0	0-	1	0
Rowe, g	1	0-	0	2
Totals	22	4-	10	48
Fairfield11	4	18	7-	-40
Greenmount11	9	18	10-	-48

Referees, Sites, Chapman, Scorer,

Sease. Timekeeper, Keefer.

Sease. TimeReeper, 1			
VFW	G	F	Pts
B. Allison, f	4	2- 4	10
Herr, f	6	0- 1	1:
J. Allison, g	1	0-0	:
Haas, c	5	0- 1	10
Slep, g	1	1- 2	
D. Allsson, g	10	0- 0	20
Spence, g	2	0-0	
R. Slaybaugh,	1	0- 1	
			_
Totals	30	3- 9	6
Legion	G	F	Pts
Timbers, f	7	3- 4	1
Wansel, f	0	1- 3	
Stanton, f	1	0- 0	
W. Carter, c	6	2-3	1
	-		

L. Myers, g 2 C. Myers, g 0 Totals16 8-15 Score by quarters:

Conewago VFW .13 11 17 22-63 Dorsey Legion ... 8 8 9 15-40 Referee, Bream. Scorer, Miller. Timekeeper, Plattenburg.

Lentz Legion	G	F	Pts.
Thompson, f	4	0- 0	8
A. Hankey, f	7	4- 7	18
B. Kitzmiller, c	5	1- 2	11
Troxell, g	4	0- 0	8
Sherman, g	1	1- 1	3
Totals	23	6-10	48
New Oxford	G	F	Pts.
B. Haar, f	5	1- 2	11
Stock, f	6	2- 2	14
Byers, c	2	0- 0	4
C. Haar, c		1- 1	3
Summers g	7	2- 6	16
O'Brien, g	5	3- 3	13
Totals	26	9-14	61
Score by quarters:			

Lentz Legion10 10 17 11-48 New Oxford13 16 9 23-61 Referees, Fleagle, Sponseller. Scorer, Trimmer. Timekeeper, Mil-

Fights Last Night

Trenton, N. J., outpointed Freddie Dawson, 137, Chicago (10). Non-New York-Danny Kapilow, 156,

Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Riccio, 151, Bayonne, N. J. (10). Newark-Bill Gilliam, 210, Newark, outpointed Willie Applegate,

199, Newark (8). Brooklyn-Buddy Holdenfield, 144, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Ruby Kessler, 147, Brooklyn (10).

Be Midwesterner Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma mentor, reported here for an interview yesterday, and

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NEAR-RIOT ENDS Moose Bowlers Win From Westminster DUQUESNE TIL

the Westminster Bowling Center keglers Sunday afternoon on the Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (P)-A near- for the third game gave him the high riot flared at the close of the Du- total for one game.

	Mic	rose			
ball	Players	1	2	3	Tot.
eck-	Scrzkowski	139	179	161	479
d a	Ferrar	168	166	203	537
the	F. Knox	153	159	127	439
	B. Cole	180	174	168	522
yan	J. McKenrick	152	154	196	502
Du-	Totals	700	832	055	9470
hen				699	2419
ver-	Westr	ninsi	er		
the	Yingling	154	156	120	430
the	Roch	110	104	153	367
	Hook	128	130	160	418
nute	Kent	132	174	153	459
been	Handville	202	112	166	480
been			-		

turned to see their coach in the tween organized ball in the United Started With Misunderstanding | midst of a milling throng and States and the Mexican league ap-The whole incident apparently was dashed back to his rescue. They were parently is a long way off. Jorge touched off by a misunderstanding, again leaving the floor when a Pasquel made that clear yesterday Coach Chick Davies of the Dukes spectator yelled something at Guard during an interview with reporters

leyan, the latter a striking figure in Vince Johnson, sports writer for Pasquel, who induced a number high-heeled cowboy shoes and a Post-Gazette, declared the words of players to jump their organized

At the final whistle, Davies started over the railing at the spectator and sign players for the coming season. across the floor toward the rival most of his team-mates followed "I don't care what they are, Amerhim, There was no record of who ican, Cuban, Mexican. If they want "I just wanted to congratulate hit whom but several solid punches to play baseball, and not just have him on the fine game his team were landed as some of the spec- a good time, I will pay them," Pastators' friends came to his rescue. quel said. The crowd, mistakingly believing Police had difficulty getting through Pasquel termed the recent peace

The Gettysburg Moose defeated ocal alleys by sweeping all three games. Vic Ferrar was the high man or the match with 537 and his 203

214.	SEASON STATES			
Players	1	2	3	Tot.
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B. Cole	180	174	168	522
J. McKenrick	152	154	196	502
Totals	792	832	855	2479
West	minst	ter		
Yingling	154	156	120	430
Roch	110	104	153	367
Hook	128	130	160	418
Kent	132	174	153	459
Handville	202	112	166	480

and Coach John Edwards of Wes- John Barry.

it was about to see a fight between a crowd which seemed to want to talks between Mexican Commisthe coaches, surged out on the floor. turn a private fight into a free-for- sioner Alejandro Aguilar Reyes and ning on the Hotel Gettysburg annex pion was beaten to the punch con- Texas Lunch ... 9 17 17 8-51 The Duquesne team players, just all, but they finally succeeded in Walter Mulbry, secretary to Commissistently and can thank points an- East Berlin 9 10 12 16-47 then entering their dressing room, reaching and quelling the battlers, sioner A. B. Chandler as inconse-

By the (AP) COLLEGE

Texas Wesleyan, 57; Duquesne, 53. Mansfield, 53; Bloomsburg, 51. den-Sydney, 36.

North Carolina, 68; V.P.I., 35. Tennessee, 70; Georgia, 64. Butler, 57; Ohjo State, 47. Michigan State, 66; Detroit, 31. Oklahoma, 44; Colorado, 35. Oklahoma A, and M., 60; Wichita, knuckleball.

Brigham Young, 45; Wyoming, 39.

NO PEACE YET WITH PASQUEL

sombrero, had had several hot ar- were: "You threw the game!" ball contracts three years ago, said Whatever they were, Barry dived he was going to Cuba next week to

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Basketball Scores

over from Italy last spring, ate himself into a 215-pounder before Charlie Johnston put him on a diet.

. Jim Lacey, who scored 667 points North Carolina State, 98; Hamp- for Loyola of Baltimore last basketball season and is going at the same Louisiana State, 54; Georgia Tech, clip this year, never has come close to his father's one-game record. Jim, Jr., once made 37 points; Jim, Sr., hit 37 field goals for 74 points in 1922 as Loyola high school beat Park school, 162 to 4. King, the young Dodger pitcher, Toledo, 43; Loyola of Chicago, 39. has worked all winter developing a change from the days when the Houston, 40; Oklahoma City U. 28. Dodgers specialized in knuckleheads.

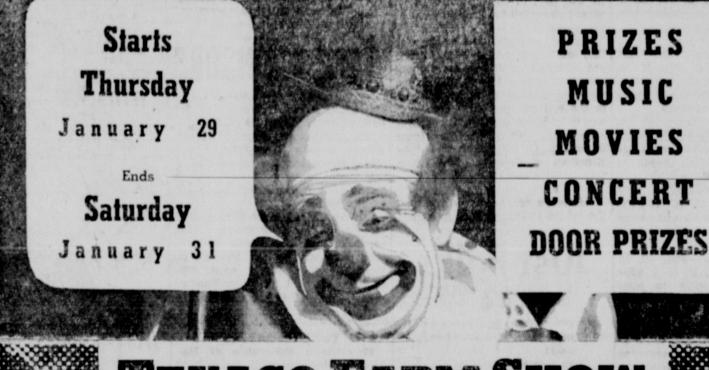
Heavyweight Gine Buonvino, who

weighed 194 pounds when he came

"If Chandler wants to do anything he must talk to me personally, nothing can be done by a tourist," the monied magnate said.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

A Native Genius: Charles W. Fox, who is an invalid and unable who "wanted to know." was made in this place.

Wolf, of Hamilton township.

Osborne, of Straban township.

Hockey-Aus'in.-Jan. 27, at New Chester, by Rev. G. J. Ketner. Joseph G. Hockey, of Tyrone town- the subject: "Things That Add Up." ship, to Miss Sadie May Austin, of Straban township.

Stonesifer-Hilbert. - Jan. 20, in Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Harvey Stonesifer to Miss Emma Hilbert, both of Littlestown.

Dancing Class .- Professor W. H. Crider, who has a dancing class of young men, would like to organize a class of boys and girls from 8 to 16 years old. For information call on J. F. Rummel at Lieberman's And since there's jelly on your popular price clothing house.

Local Miscellany: At a meeting of the school board last Thursday evening a letter of resignation from Charles M. McCurdy, of Bellefonte. was read and accepted. Mr. Calvin Hamilton was elected president of And don't be rough with him the board.

Among the passengers on the Bremen line steamship Werra, which sailed for Bremen, January 13th were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schreiber, of Hamilton. Schreiber was born in Hampton and was recently But with the children now to a German notary informing him that he was heir to \$80,000 left by a relative who died several weeks

On April 15, 1898, it will be 25 years since the Cumberland Valley State Normal school at Ship- Jan. 28—Sun rises 7:13; sets 5:13. pensburg, opened its first session. Jan. 29 At a special meeting of the Alpha

Fire company of Littlestown on Tuesday evening, the new \$260 hook and ladder truck received from Day Memorial Service: St. James was accepted.

their appearance at court.

High School Literary Society: The Friday afternoon in each month. Miss Nellie Troxel. on Friday.

Scripture reading - Miss Nannie Horner's family. Minter, vice president.

Essay-Miss Carrie Smith.

Stable and Miss Rose Plank. Select reading-Miss Lizzie Wood- Mrs. Jere Bender, Cumberland town- ness session of the next meeting of ward.

Blocher, Rose Plank.

Declamation-James Diller.

Essay-Miss Lizzie Garvin. Burlesque, "A Precious Pickle" - of this place.

Rose Plank

Today's Talk OFFER BILLS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

PLUS PEOPLE

Those who go furthest, gain the most happiness, climb the highest, and accumulate the most friends are

Plus People are forever building this country. up a reserve. They keep giving more Simultaneously a Senate commit-... 12 cents fortune in Chicago, started in a lar to the 35-mile-an-hour wartime One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents modest way. He was even his own limitation, to save gasoline. \$6.00 stock clerk. One day he hired a A one-year ban on exports of oil Three cents young man by the name of John G. would go into effect under a bill

Archibald Rutledge once wrote a most inspiring little book, which he called "Life's Extras." And he enum- allocated about 14,000,000 barrels of erated the very many things that oil products for shipment abroad came to us as extras, "without during the first quarter of 1948. money and without price." What Exports in 1947 totaled 167,535,00) would you pay for a view of the barrels. brilliant heavens upon a perfect Great Britain is down for the appreciation.

Plus People are forever on the 300,000 of residual fuel oil. watch for bargains in nature and in Bridges' measure would block all Myers, Telegraph operator of the life. They are forever searching for except those for U. S. military use, Western Maryland station at this opportunities to enrich their inner under penalties ranging up to a place, designed and built a tricycle, selves. They are habitual discoverers, \$10,000 fine or two years in prison, weighing 29% pounds, for Morris C. They are pioneers, like Dr. Carver, or both.

to walk. Morris had a tricycle which The employe who strives to do as yet in the form of a bill-was precould only be moved by someone little as he or she can, to "get by" sented to the House by its interassisting him. With this ingenious with what is paid, never advances state commerce committee yester- over 14 held jobs in the United only in the railroad burglary, was contrivance of Mr. Myers, Morris is far. Sooner or later such a one is day. "The situation is now so grave States in the fall of 1947. able to travel over any of the grades replaced with a Plus Person, con- that exports should be stopped comin our town without any assistance. stantly giving more in service than pletely until it can be determined The entire tricycle, with the excep- he was paid to do. Such a spirit is whether further exports are damagtion of the tubing or rubber tire, what has contributed to the great of ing to the economy of this country, this earth.

Plus people are forever getting, for Marriages, Cashman—Wolf.—Jan. they are forever giving. Their friends 20, at Abbottstown, by Rev. R. H. are legion, Plus People are housed Clare, Samuel Cashman, of Stra- with the means for simple giving. ban township, to Miss Annie Laura and they make a lavish use of these methods. Their kindliness, cordiality age. Their meeting place is the fire Gardner-Osborne. - Dec. 31, at and their habit of giving themselves hall, which is heated by gas. York Springs, by Rev. L. M. Gard- attract all with whom they come The Littlestown branch of the ner, Howard A. Gardner, of Lati- in contact, Of such as these is "the Adams County Free Library was more township, to Miss Annie A. Kingdom of Heaven"-here upon closed this afternoon on account of this troubled earth!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on further notice.

The Poet of the People

NEW SUIT; OLD HEART said:

"You mustn't climb on grand-

bread Of grandpa you must careful

pa's knee.

to do

today:

Remember grandpa's suit is

Said I: "Don't frighten them away.

> The same old grandpa's wearing it."

THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 8:20 p. m.

Sun rises 7:13; sets 5:14.

Moon rises 9:34 p. m.

Singing by school.

Rumsey & Co., Seneca Falls, N. J., and Christ Lutheran churches united Sunday morning in a service The firm of Ramer & Wiest, of in memory of Rev. David A. Day, this place, has been dissolved by D.D., the deceased missionary of the mutual consent. Mr. Wiest will con- Lutheran church to Africa. The tinue the business at the old stand, services were conducted by Rev. H. Last week Burgess McCammon C. Alleman and Rev. A. R. Steck. laid information before Justice Addresses were made by Rev. Steck George M. Walter against six men and Dr. Valentine. Christ church for furnishing liquor to two minors. choir sang the anthem, "One Sweet-They are each held in \$50 bail for ly Solemn Thought," while the collection for the benefit of the African mission was lifted.

Literary society of the high school Personal Mention: Miss Lizzie holds regular exercises on the last Feistel, of Philipsburg, is visiting Maple avenue. Construction on this

The following program is to be given Miss A. B. Knickerbocker, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Dr. R. ago and is nearing completion.

Wednesday in Baltimore.

Instrumental duet - Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. Cashman, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and movies will be shown after the busi-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber. ruary 5. Vocal quartet — Misses Virgie Ernest Weaver has gone to Phil- A dinner was served on Sunday at Tawney, Alma Comfort, Madge adelphia, where he will clerk in a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles grocery store

Mrs. P. M. Bikle. Recitation-Miss Carrie Weaver. Hanover, are visiting her parents, Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, and son,

Cumberland township.

TO STOP ALL

Samuel G. Spangler those who give more than they ask Washington, Jan. 27 (P) Senate . Carl A. Baum for, more than they are paid for in and House today weighed separate material rewards. They are Plus proposals to stop all oil exports by law while a fuel shortage exists in

than they take. The elder Marshall tee suggested that the states fix Field, founder of the great Field new low speed driving limits, simi-

Shedd, for something like ten dol- introduced last night by Senator lars a week-"more after three Bridges (R-NH). Declaring himself months, if he proves himself," were "disgusted" with what he termed the words he noted in his little memo failure of the administration to help book. Well, after Marshall Field's New England and other fuel oil death, the president of this great shortage areas, Bridges asserted that organization was that same John the time has come for "direct action" by Congress.

Huge Figures In Exports

night, were it to be the only view largest share of this winter's quota, ever to be accorded you? Yet this including 1,500,000 barrels of motor view and thousands of others cost gasoline, 120,000 of aviation gasonothing. The only payment asked is line, 130,000 of kerosene, 1,200,000 of gas oil and distillate fuel oil, and

A parallel embargo proposal—not | newspaper publisher.

the committee's report said

the fuel situation. It will remain closed on Tuesday afternoons until

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shriver and daughter, Anne, Bethesda, Md., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Basehoar, East King street. Mr. Shriver returned home on Sunday night but Mrs. Shriver and daughter will remain in Littlestown this

Youth Groups Meet The Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Reformed church was held on Sunday evening. The scripture lesson was read by Emily Badders and the leader was Shirley Hawk. Her topic was "So You Want to be a Social Worker." Miss Hawk also served as pianist. The business ses-"Upon the floor you mustn't play, sion was in charge of the president, Though that, you know, he likes Charles Hall. The group voted a contribution of \$5 to the March of Dimes. Robert Hall was selected as the leader for next Sunday evening.

A service of song opened the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's Luscripture lesson and Jeane Reck the fashion-favored fullness. (Two of wool. was in charge of the topic, which was "Am I Prejudiced?" The pastor, cussed the topic. Richard Mehring, requires 2% yds. 39-in. was selected as the leader for next the president, presided over a short sizes 22, 24, 26, 30, 32, and 34. Size business session. Robert DeGroft 28 requires 1% yds. 54-in.

Sunday evening. will hold a covered dish social for Style Number plainly. Be sure to the members and their families, state size you wish. Include postal Wednesday at 6:45 p. m., in the so- unit or zone number in your ad-

cial room of the church. day at 7:30 p. m.

Decide About Parsonage

ing of Wilbur A. Bankert, chair- inspiration for spring sewing. Price man, Lloyd Crouse, George C. De- just 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing. hoff, W. H. Dern and Theron W. Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT Spangler held a special meeting on Sunday morning following the 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y church service, to determine how to decorate the interior woodwork, of building was started several months

There was a special meeting of the Redeemer's consistory on Sun-Miss Bessie Baugher, of this place, day afternoon when the matter of was one of the bridesmaids at the increasing insurance on the church Recitation-Miss Sallie Kauffman. wedding of Miss Mary Humrichouse was discussed. It was decided to Select reading-Miss Margie Hen- and Mr. William E. P. Duvall on purchase \$40,000 additional insur-

Announcement was made that free Recitation—Miss Elizabeth Hert- Miss Margie Stallman, of York, is American Legion, on Thursday, Febthe Ocker-Snyder post No. 321,

Randall, Lumber street, in observ-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, of ance of the third wedding anniver-Select reading-Miss Nannie Min- Mifflinburg, are visiting Dr. and sary of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Randall. Mrs. Minnie Shealer and son of York. Also present were Mr. and Vocal solo-Miss Alma Comfort. Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kitzmiller, Donald, York, and Carol Randall,

York. (characters) Jane Shields, Madge Misses Edith and Mame Blocher, The Young People's choir of St. Blocher, Mary Lott, Myrtle Ingle- of Littlestown, are spending some John's Lutheran church will meet bert. Virgie Tawney, Nellie Tipton, time with Mr. and Mrs. Jere Bender, for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church.





Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor of Germany, The Commerce department has smiles as he signs a customs declaration after arriving at Washington by air for conferences on the situation in Germany.

ASK FOR FORUM

a request from Henry A. Wallace's near her home. group headed by J. W. Gitt, York identified as human.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

BROTHERS SAY Tobacco Warehouse Burns At Lancaste

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (A)-State Nissly said. police today awaited results of a had in reality been assaulted, mur. midnight. dered and buried in her own back

separate statements to state police was extinguished. admitting their responsibility for the

A. J. Hudock told this story of the Evelyn Thompson, daughter of

appeared Aug. 26, 1941, while playig near the banks of a rain-swollen stream near her home.

Locate Few Bones

Last Saturday Pennsylvania railroad police were questioning two men in connection with the burglary of a box car. Suddenly one confessed he and his brother had assauted. Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (AP) - Com- murdered and buried the girl after monwealth officials considered today they had come upon her playing third party backers for the use of State police were called into the

the state-owned Forum building for case and the man's brother was ara convention here in February. Lloyd rested. He told a similar story. After L. Dunkle, secretary of the board of checking history of the girl's disappublic grounds and buildings, said pearance police began digging in the so far there has been no action on Thompson's yard and shortly unthe request made by the third party covered a few bones, not readily

Held on the strength of their statements, the two men were not Sixteen and a half million women charged. The third man, involved taken to Allegheny county jail.

Police said the parents of the dead girl had not yet been informed of developments but added that they doubtless suspected something amiss from the commotion in their yard.

Heating Gas Off In 1,275 Houses

New York, Jan. 27 (P)-Gas for heating has been cut off from 1,275 homes in the southern area of Harner apartments. Brooklyn as consumption during the frigid weather exceeded the maxi- Taneytown road, attended an ice mum output of one company by 25 skating party held on Thursday eveper cent.

ning by the office personnel-of the The Brooklyn Borough Gas com- Blue Ridge Rubber company. The pany cut off 1,275 homes on Sun- party was at the home of Mr. and day. The company, which had to cur- Mrs. James Sanders tail despite assistance from three A large number of persons attendother utilities, appealed to its 90,000 ed the demonstration of the new not cut off gas for cooking or re- Friday. The truck is known as the

14 FIREMEN HURT

teen firemen were injured-one ser- Slocum, optometrist, will open ofiously-while 10 persons were left fices in the building next door to homeless after a fire swept the Hays hardware store. Dr. Slocum is Fairmore Music corporation store a graduate of Jackson college, Jackhere, causing damage estimated un- son, Michigan, and the Northern officially by firemen at \$75,000. The fire, discovered late Saturday night. burned for nearly five hours before | Promptly relieves COUGHS of it was finally brought under con-

Romainville, France, Jan. 27 (A)-A plane crashed into a carpentry shop late Monday. Seven persons were reported killed and five injured

Some of the new Palm Beach bathing suits fit like a glove and The suit is new, I must admit, pianist. Anna Mae Bish read the scarfs . . . a smart skirt styled with have strapless tops. They are knit

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broke out in a three-story brick tobacco warehouse at nearby Florin last night damaging \$30,000 worth of tobacco and causing \$10,000 damage to the building, owner H. Roy

The flames were discovered in the pathological examination of a third floor of the warehouse early today following Britain's pledge to handful of unearthed bones to de- in the evening and firemen from termine if a three-year-old girl Lancaster and three nearby towns believed drowned seven years ago brought the blaze under control by

But early today they resumed their battle as fire broke out again. The discovery was made late yes. The top floor and roof of the buildterday after two men here had made ing were destroyed before the fire

Pennsylvania State Police Capt. Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg-An oyster supper was enjoyed Friday evening at the home advance notice. He gave no hint as of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers to what they might be. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, dis- in honor of Mr. Rodgers birthday anniversary. Guests present were, money touched off a boom in gold Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly and Mrs. shares on the British stock exchange Marie C. Rosensteel and daughter Illinois College of Optometry and

Barbara Ann.

visiting with friends in town. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence San- until 8 p. m. ders, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff recently moved from the tenant house on the farm of Samuel C. Hays to an apartment at the home of Miss Adele Wivell, East Main street.

Charles J. Eckenrode of Washington spent the week-end with his wife and son, West Main street. The Eckenrodes have purchased a new home near Washington to which place they anticipate moving about the

middle of February. Rudolph Warthen had the misfortune of falling from a 20-foot scaffold at St. Joseph's college and was treated at the Warner hospital for bruises and shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleagle and family of Taneytown moved on Friday to the second floor apartment in the dwelling owned by Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Thurmont. This is the Date former Dr. Jamison property.

William Smith of Pittsburgh spent the week-end with his wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, of

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inch wheelbase, the largest ever built by Ford. Reading, Pa., Jan. 27 (A)-Four- On Wednesday Dr. Hubert E.

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William F. Routzahn, Associate

lows:

BEGINNING at a point for a corner in the center of the State Highway, Route No. 34, leading from Gettysburg to Carlisle, which point of beginning is approximately 20 feet from the Southwest corner of land of Clair VanDyke (such distance being measured along the center of the said State Highway); thence running on the South side of a 20-foot driveway and by land now or formerly of Forrest I. Bream and Effic C. Bream, South 884 degrees East, 275 feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of the same, South 3 degrees East. 55 feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of the same due West, 275 feet to a point in the aforesaid State Highway; thence running in the center of said Highway. North 3 degrees West, 70 feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINing 68 perches and 31 square feet, near

The tract of land above described being the same tract of land which Forrest I. Bream and wife by their deed dated February 8, 1946, and recorded in deed book 174 at page 285, conveyed unto John W. L. Lupp and Eleanora P. Lupp, husband and wife, as tenants of an estate by IMPROVED with a new two-story frame ungalow dwelling with all improve-

Seized and taken into execution as the property of John W. L. Lupp and Eleanora P. Lupp and to be sold by me B. W. SPENCE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., January 16, 1948.
Ten per cent of all sales by the Sheriff payable immediately after sale; if same is not complied with property will be resold.

TENSION EASES

London, Jan. 27 (A)-Tension eased off in world financial markets

defend the value of the pound. measures considered necessary to ment to the House of Commons th protect the pound from the repercussions of French devaluation of the franc, which became effective yesterday. The pound is the financial and of other European counti base for much of the world, outside the dollar and the Russian orbits.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, said that whatever steps were decided upon to support wholesale money leaks desp the pound would be taken without French promises of control.

France's action in cheapening her

has been practicing optometry for Miss Grace Rowe of Washington the past 12 years in Washington, suffered with dread spent Friday night and Saturday D. C., and Hagerstown, Md. His office hours will be on Wednesdays Howard Sanders, Aberdeen, Md., and Fridays of each week from 2

243 Steinwehr Ave.

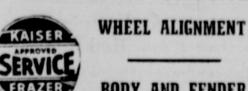
RULE ON AGENT DEALERS Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (A)-An au agent may not receive any part the agent's commission on fire, th and collision insurance placed or motor vehicle which he sells on time payment plan, the justice of

yesterday. Government securit however, lost around \$400,000,000 value. The market activity, heavi since last July, occurred before Treasury officials worked out Stafford's late afternoon announ Britain had no intention of

lowing the French lead. most intimately affected serv notice that they intend to watch French money market with extre

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"You can reach me at the Inde- the present. Windows showed an-, more than just a passerby. pendent Feature News Service in tique china, glass, woods, metals, the 1501 Broadway building, Fowler. Any time. Any time you get the dresses recalling the sleeve and the store. Jigger mushed his face notion that maybe I can help." Jig- neckline detail of bygone royalty.

pounding traffic noises - watching electric delivery truck, dismounted, for Red, his man Friday, reluctant and crossed the sidewalk with Red stooge, and trusted confidant. at his heels.

Red was an energetic fact finder who not infrequently popped up with Mousetrap' harmonized bolts of The raveled gray wool shook back here. a missing cut-out that made the floral chintz, striped fabrics, a carfigsaw complete. Plucking Red out nival-colored Capo de Monte royal fully of the bosom of Manhattan's teem- coach with straddling cherubs, ing millions was no task at all. It was single pieces of Meissen. Limoges, badge out of his vest pocket and noontime, and any noontime saw and Doulton china. A Sheffield fish clanked it face forward against the Red sprinting down the main library | plate with an India-inked card on it steps en route to a sandwich lunch- read: Circa 1790. con and so to his office-there to Red and Jigger pressed faces into still working that corny routine?" searched information in his newest too unhappily, "Joint looks to be Then a bolt sounded. The door and latest magnum opus, Red was a closed." writer, but so far nothing had come | Jigger tried the doorknob. "Ap- buttressed against it.

ers in his mouth and whistled. Red the premises-with the case still in

just a cab driver-and I prefer ting itself. walking. The exercise's good for me."

cell conveniently fixing it for Joey to the floorcut his wrists-I break into a cold "Not the Delacorte ghost, Red. happened and passed. hotter. "No, mister, We're friends or formation. anything that makes me an acces- "You mean lived. He'd have to sory before or after the fact that you be nuts to want to stick around this joint apart, Kari?" have a habit of breathing." Red got slaughter house. have a habit of breathing." Red got slaughter house."

Karl was a high lama of Tiber The mouth sealed. Karl drup. "Now—so long. I've got books Jigger flattened his nose against harried by the sacrilege of infide his head an affirmative notch. to write." He started off

Jigger grabbed at Red's sleeve.

prose, I can clearly see you moving a rat-tat-tat on the glass.

Red said, "Stop buttering me up," disdainfully

"I mean it, Red. You're only a step down brim concealing the face to his side the strict line of duty away from fame. Let's go!"

ain office in the 1501 Broadway Building. From the bowels of the office. Red muzzled the delusion that he was the executive head of a syndicate purveying public affairs. science copy, and incidental features to the newspapers of America. The working organization was Red. a mimeograph machine, two beat-up old typewriters, postage stamps, and an occasional office girl. Twelve backwoods papers subscribed to one of four weekly give-away columns at a buck-a-week-a-column. Jigger too often used IFNS as a front in the modus operandi of his brigand-

The pair entered the office and sat down. Red clearly showed that he expected no good to come of these

proceedings. Jigger dug into a pocket and came up with Dixie Travers' down payment in new small bills obtained at a bank,

Red whistled Jigger peeled off a flock of tens. "Here's a couple of hundred-out of

friendship, pal." The skies were blue and alive with pigeons, but Red was positive he saw a sword overhead. There was a tug in his belly as he asked uneasily. 'What do I have to do?"

Jigger said carelessly, "A little of this and a little of that. Nothing special. Just bat around with me. I like your company."

Red looked at Jigger suspiciously, held aloof, momentarily locked in a moral struggle: then looked at the trim wad of bills and finally crammed them into a pocket.

Minutes later, going uptown Red observed: "Nothing special, is it? You look and act like a man with a purpose. What's doing?"

Jigger asked easily, "You up on your newspaper reading?"

"Yes?" "We're heading for a place called the 'Better Mousetrap.' Do you rec-

ognize it?" Red was up on his reading for a fact. "Sure. A Romeo named Fowler now on trial for his life killed a Marion Delacorte, proprietress and

his Juliet-"Allegedly killed, Red." "Okay-allegedly. So what about

"This. We're devoted from now on to finding the true murderer in

order to clear Fowler.' "Who invited you into the case?" "I'll tell you all about it as soon as we get clear of midtown traffic."

There was a pause. "What if Fowler is the true murderer? What then?

"Then we lose ten thousand dollars."

Chapter 8 The Better Mousetrap: Interiors was a store-window in a taxpayer dwelling in that section of Madison Avenue where the hand of the past

hats that looked like birds in flight. Jigger sat on a Public Library Jigger manipulated the Imperial the store. A stooped figure was so deficient in salt that he goes into bench in the din of Fifth Avenue's between a liveried limousine and an shambling forward.

The window display of the 'Better

cache his morning's haul of re- the window glass. Red observed, not The eyes drew together squinting. Quiry

pears to be-" He wrinkled his face. Jigger spied Red, stuck two fing- "Funny there's no cop assigned to surly stopped, discerned Jigger, and the progress and this setup exhibit A." wedged inside and widened the for Miss Delacorte. Work together."

lack-a-day camposure in his face | "It's six weeks since they found areaway for Red's entry. As far as I'm concerned-you are more original that the murder set- many times.

Jigger nodded, Red was no doubt about. The place was a disordered bad. Devil inside her, Good she die." love and war is an important clinch-Jigger looked indignant. "Why do right. A twenty-four-hour watch abstractionist canvas. Drawers were I rate that kind of spiel? After all was usually a nine day phenomenon tongues stuck out is said and done-we're friends- in a murder case. Jigger rattled the bureaus, gilt chairs were on their

too much goniff in you-plus leech, the impasse, relishing it. "Raising striped material was unwound derer. Every time I remember how that door, unless you have reason furniture. Frames, broken china,

the plate glass of the door. "May- invaders. He looked sorrowfully at be he's sleeping. The place is stack- the antiques, then stared piercingly ner is better off dead? And her sin ed with junk period pieces, from at Jigger, Jigger pulled Red down, "Red, what I can make out. Somebody with your gift for inspirational must be tending it." Jigger knuckled shop."

away from behind that literary A large man bulging sinew in a Jigger said, "The police did all eight-ball and settling right in the tightish suit shimmered in the this? middle of the Saturday Evening window. The gawker's eyes were Post. You're running Hemingway a boring into his back, Jigger rattled reflection. The man was on a linea no-the disemboweled upholstered

the reflection. These sidewalk gap-

The big man moved in away from the curbstone, loomed larger in the plate glass. Jigger took hold of the doorknob irritably and shook

Jigger inhaled, puffed out. He clung doggedly to the coat-tails of I've got a feeling that behemoth is

against the glass, peering. A rear were dusty light shafts floating into

Then an old man with hair like gobs of raveled gray wool shook his water. head inside the plate glass.

Jigger lip-talked, "Let me in,"

Jigger fished a special deputy

plate glass Red muttered sotto voce. "You

opened causiously with the old man

"What you want?" the voice was her?

metamorphosed into a stricken look. the proprietress murdered, Jigger. The old man cursed under his Red sat down, instantly defensive. The jury's probably filed in and out breath, shuffing from the door. "All

"Nix, no nein, nothing doing-in of here until their arches collapsed. the time investigating. All the time four languages. So whatever you Also-the courtroom must be plas- breaking the shop." He concluded have in mind, I don't wanta know, tered with photos that are by now in a tone of utter weariness. "So

Jigger shut the door and looked "We can never be friends. There's Red was slightly indifferent to a bolt of gold and red Regency

sweat. If I happen to be asleep I A handyman named Karl, He lives Jigger righted a damask chaise- of speech wake up screaming." Red waxed in the back-according to my in- lounge spilling its guts and sat

down on it "Who did all this? Who tore the

Jigger and Red exchanged glances, saying nothing.

"But it doesn't make sence." It with the curbstone a snapped- stock was wanton damage well out-

IFNS was the Feature New Serv- Jigger swore under his breath though rebutting an attempt to I'm especially interested in anything attentive ear. The gibberish yielded ice, holding an anteroom and one and let go of the doorknob, watching evade responsibility. "Police did it. you know or believe that couldn't a comprehensable word, arresting

Water Intoxicant

To Surgery Patient Atlanta, Jan. 27 (P) - Temper- him too, Good he die."

can get drunk on water. Dr. Robert Elman, professor of beyond the fact that they kissed whispered, "Don't ask me why-but clinical surgery at Washington uni- and fought-" Now Karl was tremversity, told a sectional meeting of bling as if about to break apart. ed returned to New Orleans, the American College of Surgeons "Good he die. prevented from drinking too much discarded it. shrugging. It was ob- eral charge of bank robbery. Smith Marshall plan.

> Within two or three days," said drag out of Karl this day. He turn Dr. Elman, "he sometimes becomes thumbed the air, an acute state of shock. That's what terview for lack of a better word." der warrant for Smith in connection ations would be called getting drunk on He turned, "Thanks, Karl, Be seeing with the robbery-shooting of a po-

He make wreck. He spend all night the bolt sounded. Jigger peered ities to release Smith to them.

Jigger whistled, frowned "The was lost behind the rear inside door. D.A. himself! Don't tell me the it- Then he tipped his hat on the back New Orleans for several days. lustrious Rawlings went in person of his head and waited until all the on a housewrecking orgy. You prob- gathered laughter ran out of Red. ably mean an under D. A., Karl?"

it. Karl know. Karl see.'

"What was your set-up with to see Fowler fry. Weird-no?" Marion Delacorte, Karl? I mean-how long were you working for are sticklers for morality and be-

"We're investigators." Jigger forming an 'el' however. "Not work ing, Red. I'm asking you to ponder arm

"What kind of woman was she?"

Karl shook his tangled hair. "Work Red asked, "Now who's stylizing? hard. Very hard. She sick in here." here." Karl tapped his head. "She about the Delacorte-Fowler saga of

The words had the effect of poundfrom empire ing. Jigger drew away involuntarily fact, a lot of the murder motivation with Red in the corner of his eye, rests on it. backs with their stuffing disgorged, Red was swollen-cheeked, bottling up a belly laugh.

Karl's jaws continued chewing a as a prejudiced witness and lunatic plus maniac, not leaving out mur- a commotion won't get you inside crazily, entangling a dozen pieces of volume of speech that turned in- to boot, and disqualified? Or at least ward and didn't emerge. It was evi- rebutted in cross-examination? It you left those razor blades in Joey's to believe the Delacorte ghost walks oddments crowded the chaos. It dent that Karl had much to say should have been apparent to a man locked as if an earth tremor had about evil and Marion Delacorte, of Bonaventura's perceptiontoo much for his limited mechanics nuts the way we did." Red's mouth

Jigger waited, then said cautiously, turned up, "After all, we're demon "I didn't quite get your meaning. By investigators." Red was struck with the devil inside her-did you mean an idea, "Say-maybe Karl knocked Marion Delacorte was a sinner?" The mouth sealed. Karl dropped

"By 'good she die' you mean a sin- heard it. was Blaine Fowler. Is that right, of the Imperial, Jigger mused: "The

"You policemen. You break the Karl?" Karl's head came up. He looked, premises. What for? Rawlings is not

"You believe Fowler killed Ma- ally, rion Delacorte as the bulk of your courtroom testimony suggests-" the cab in second gear, roared for-Suspicion formed trenches around ward a block, and centered the gear the plate glass again, studying the didn't make sense. Murder case or Karl's eyes. "You think Fowler not to neutral simultaneously with a kill Miss Delacorte?'

Jigger equivocated. "I didn't say A news-stand operator was workthat, Karl. Allowing that Fowler ing his Adams apple up and down, Karl shook his head vigorously as did it-why do you think he did it? piping a headline. Jigger cocked an

BIGGEST FORD

Returned Robber There was a silence and the eve

lieve the wages of sin is death."

"Maybe no one deduced Karl is

Jigger said, "Maybe," obviously discounting it as fast as he had

Contracting into the driver's booth

way the D.A. made hash of the

even prosecuting the case person-

Jigger switched "On," notched

off Marion Delacorte-

traffic cop's whistle.

blazed again. "Fowler-devil inside

Chicago, Jan. 27 (A)-James F. ance note for 1948; surgery patients "Sure. But I'd still like to know Smith, 24, who FBI agents said adwhy you think Fowler killed hermitted helping rob a New Orleans

vious there was nothing he could told the judge he is ready to re-

"Come on Red. We'll call it an in- phia, where authorities hold a mur- months of European recovery oper-

through the plate glass until Karl

He was arrested by the FBI here | This forecast by the chairman of Jigger said seriously, "Karl hated hotel. He denied the Philadelphia coincided with reports that a quiet fund reduction. To put it over, Taft No. District Attorney named do the Delacorte woman for her sins shooting, but FBI Chief George Mc- note count indicates 12 to 18 Demo- and other critics of administration with Fowler. Hates Fowler for the Swain quoted him as saying he was crats may support a foreign aid spending estimates thus would have Jigger got down to matters of in- same moral turpitude. He's delight- one of five men who took \$100,000 ed his ex-associate's dead and wants in a daylight robbery of the Hibernia National bank in New Or-Red looked sly. "No. Lots of people leans on January 9.

came running with a selection of moved for a mistrial. Karl drew himself up, his neck A shake of the head. "Quit kibitz- four afternoon papers under his

as a key witness against a defendant | the pile-up of cars.

he hates with every ounce of his in-The Imperial turned into a side street and stopped at the curb. Red | familiar—but I can't place it." leaned forward. "Now what?" Jigger ignored the question. "Seri-

> comment. The masthead read FOWLER MURDER TRIAL JUROR POISONED

> JUROR HEALEY COLLAPSES DEFENSE DEMANDS MISTRIAL A lead paragraph amplified:

The trial of Blaine Fowler was man we don't know-but obviously halted dramatically when Juror should. "Pop" Healey collapsed after a lunch

Washington, Jan. 27 (A) - Senator bank of \$100,000, Monday was order- Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today a GOP-Democratite Senate coalition Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy will force a cut in the proposed \$6,yesterday that a patient must be Jigger framed another query and ordered his removal to face a fed- 200,000,000 starting cost of the

Taft himself has called for a slash of more than \$2,000,000,000 in Smith also is wanted in Philadel- the suggested outlay for the first 15 the date on which Bradley will take

"I think there is no doubt that liceman. Philadelphia police said \$6.800,000,000 figure will be cut," the The door shut behind them and they will ask New Orleans author- Ohioan told a reporter. "It's just a matter of degree. Some senators Because of time needed to draw want to go farther than others and up papers, Smith will not leave for I don't know what the outcome will be on that point.

last week while sleeping in a loop the Senate GOP Policy committee

of sandwiches and coffee. The jury had been out two hours. District Attorney Rawlings launched an investigation as defense counsel

seat. "So defense counsel moves for an instance where a wild man with Jigger picked and paid for one a mistrial? Whoever's lawyering for a fanatical purity-perversion figures just as the traffic cop's whistle freed | Fowler this time must be convinced he can defend him conscientiously. "Who's Juror 'Pop' Healey? Name's

> "Healey's a Johnny-come-lately in Jigger scanned the red-type mast- theatrical producing, Red. Specialhead and handed it to Red without izes in what press agents call the extravaganza. The stuff that never gets a Pulitzer Prize but brings the suburban commuters running-"You know him?"

"No. Just of him." Jigger started the cab.

"The bedside of a beloved show-

(To be continued)

Truman Formally **Nominates Bradley**

Washington, Jan. 27 (P)-Presiden Truman Monday formally nominated Gen, Omar Bradley as Army Chief of Staff to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

He sent the nomination to the Senate which must approve it before

The White House did not specify over the duties. The nomination was made effective simply on the date of

There have been reports that Eisenhower wanted to leave about drew last week from a possible Presidential race, is to take over the presidency of Columbia university after a rest.

to rally 30 to 35 Republican votes. Administration lieutenants conceded that they face a stiff fight when the bill goes before the Senate, but expressed confidence the Foreign Relations committee will Red laid the newspaper on the approve the \$6,800,000,000 total.



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Facts About Infantile Paralysis You Should Know

In the last two years, it is estimated that the number of children crippled by infantile paralysis has increased about 10% and in the last seven years almost 45%.

The majority of polio victims are children under 10, and only one-fifth of all reported cases are 15 years of age or over.

Polio epidemics seem to follow a four-to-six-year cycle but there is still no way to predict them accurately. Community preparedness is the best insurance.

Infantile paralysis is one of the most expensive diseases know to medical science. A respirator case may require 24-hour nursing care and cost as much as \$10,000 a year. The average cost of a polio case today is estimated at \$2,000.

In the fiscal year ended May 31, 1947, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,735 chapters expended a total of \$15,000,000 for medical care alone.

Adequate medical care in the case of infantile paralysis is estimated as beyond the financial resources of nine out of every 10 American families. Through the March of Dimes, however, the American people guarantee that no one suffering from this disease need go without the best available medical care and treatment for lack of funds, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

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About one half of those stricken by infantile paralysis recover without crippling; 25 to 30% suffer minor disabilities; 20 to 25% show marked residual paralysis; while 5 to 10% die.

Dimes and dollars contributed to the annual March of Dimes are divided equally between the National Foundation and its Chapters. Each Chapter retains half the money raised in its community to provide care and treatment for infantile paralysis patients in its own area. The other half goes to national headquarters to finance a nation-wide program of research, education and emergency epidemic aid.

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higher; Romes, 2½-in. up, \$2-2.50; Staymans, 2½-in. up, \$2.50-3.25; few fine qual., \$3.50-3.65; some fair condition, \$2-2.25; Yorks, 2½-in. up, \$2-2.50, few best \$2.75; Baldwins, 2½-in. up, \$2 Various varieties, all districts, ordinary to fair quality and condition, mostly no grade or size marks, \$1-2.25.

POULTRY-Almost too few sales to establish values. Receipts very light. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

ROASTERS-(Including pullets)-Fiveound average, few 42c. FOWL (Colored)—Few 36c. Others, no

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Due to heavy storms over most of the territory tributary to this market over the week-end receipts were rather light for the first session of the week. Trading was only fairly active as buyers resisted higher asking prices, but a good clearance was effected

medium to low-good grades, 825-1,100 pound, \$23.50-26.50. Scattered small lots and odd-head shipments made up the heifer supply. Medium and good, \$18-25; odd common to

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good, \$18.50—25.

CALVES—There was no change in the selling level for calves compared to the close of last week. Bulk of the good and choice 180-250 pounds, \$25—31, but a relatively small precentage of the run graded choice. Sorted choice calves, \$32: common and medium, \$14—24; good and choice heavy calves, \$17—25.

HOGS—All weights and grades declined 25c, per ewt, from last Fri-HOGS—All weights and grades de-dined 25c. per cwt. from last Fri-lay's selling level. Good and choice 80-250-pound barrows and gilts, \$27.75 -28.25;; top. \$28.25, Similar grade 20-146-pound barrows and gilts, \$25 -25.25; 140-160 pounds, \$26.75—27; 60-189 pounds, \$27.25—28; 256-275 160-180 pounds, \$27.25—28; 250-275 pounds, \$26.50—27.25; 275-800 pounds, \$26.25—26.75; 300-350 pounds, \$24.50 + 25.75; 350 pounds up, \$23.76—25. Good and choice sows weighing 450 pounds and less, \$21.75—23.25; heavier weights, \$21.25 down. sheep — There were not enough lambs or ewes on sale to establish a market. Quotations for all classes ruled nominally unchanged compared with last Friday. A few odd-head lots of good-grade wooled slaugater lambs, \$25, but choice, \$26. Choice wooled ewes, \$9.

Decision Tomorrow On Soup Company

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (A)-Federal District Judge Guy K. Bard says he will hand down a decision tomorrow on a \$10,000 damage suit filed by the Campbell Soup company of Camden, N. J., against three Pennsylvania

Write Utilies Inst., Box "188," Get- | with farmers for delivery of future crops are "all in favor of the company," attorneys for three Montgomery county farmers told Judge Bard yesterday.

The company charges Walter M. Lojeski induced George B. and Harry T. Wentz, brothers, to break their contract with Campbell and sell their 1947 carrot crop to him.

Attorneys Richardson Dilworth and David D. Zook asked the jurist to hold the contracts invalid and unenforceable because they bind the farmers to "the most amazing" ob-

Market prices at nearby warehouses and Classified Ads Are "Town Mirror"

Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (AP) - The Classified Advertising section of a newspaper is a "mirror of a town" and an economist or city analyst could find most of his answers by studying the classified section, a clinic of advertising managers was told.

Daniel N. Casey, Harrisburg 80 Chamber of Commerce secretary, said in a speech last night before 60 classified advertising managers 1.90 of Pennsylvania newspapers, that the classified section reflects the "industrial situation in a town."

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel bas. and eastern crts. U. S. 1's (unless otherwise stated), Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$2.50—2.75, few higher; Black Twios, 2½-in. up, \$2.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$2.25—2.50; Jonathans, 2½-in. up, \$2.25—2.50; Jonathans, 2½-in. up, \$2.25—2.50; Jonathans, 2½-in. up, \$2.25—2.50, few

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4:15	Backstage Wile	Tiny and Bill	Intelalens	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Galen Drake
5:15	When a Girl Marries Portis Faces Life Just Plein Bill Front Page Farrell .	Superman	Terry & the Pirates Jack Armstrong	Tales of Adventure: James Street story Winner Take All:
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6:00 6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart . Sports; music World-overPl'yhouse	You the Century' News, VanDeventer	News; sports	News, Eric Sevareid Science Frontiers . Lum 'n' Abner Lowell Thomas
7:15 7:30	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis Jr The Answer Man	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Green Hornet,	'Beulah,' comedy Jack Smith Show Bob Crosby, others . Edward R. Murrow .
8:15	Milton Berle show: Dick Farney, songs A Date With Judy,		News, Erwin Canham	Big Town, drams, Ed Pawley, others Mr. and Mrs. North,

9:30 Fibber McGee and 9:45 Molly, comedy

10:15 Harrison, guest . . 10:30 Red Skelton show:

10:45 Anita Ellis, songs

comedy sketch .

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy,

10:00 Bob Hope: Rex

8:45 comedy sketch . 8:55. Billy Rose . . .

Zane Grey show,' dramatic series

Amer. Forum: 'Con-tinue Rent Control?'

die Martin's Orch. with Galen Drake 11:45 Orchestra

11:00 News, K. Bangbart News, VanDeventer News News; Quincy Howe Robt. Q. Lewis show 11:30 Guy Lembardo's Ty Pastor's Orch. Rev.W. Phillips: Fred-live Cyclestra Orchestra

Mishel Piastro . . . It's in the Family' . .

Maurice Tarptin
Official Detective'
8:55. Billy Rose . . Meeting: 'Should the President's Tax
We, the People: Boris
Karloff, others .

Boston Symphony Orch.: Leonard

conductor

Plan Be Adopted?"

Bernstein, guest

Karloff, others .

Impersonation,' Fletcher Markle

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A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS sook
8:15	News; Bob Smith Show Jinx Falkenburg, Tex McCrary	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick .	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen Talk; George Hicks.	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15	John K.M. McCaffery Norman Brokenshire	The McCanns at		This Is New York:
10:15 10:30 10:45	Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Evelyn Millis Duval	dramatization 10:25, Betty Crocker The Listening Post	Evelyn Winters David Harum
11:00 11:15 11:30	This Is Nora Drake .	News, P. Robinson . Tello-Test Quiz Heart's Desire:	Breneman's Break-	Arthur Godfrey, comedy & music 'Grand Slam,' quiz.

	Jack Berch show Lora Lawton	Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander		'Grand Slam,' quiz Rosemary
		AFTERNOON I	ROCKAMS	1-28
12:15	Metropolitan news . Norman Brokenshire	'Kate Smith Speaks' 'Kate Smith Sings' News, H. Gladstone. The Answer Man	from Chicago News; Nancy Craig:	Aunt Jenny
1:15		Luncheon at Sardi's: Bill Slater The Listener Reports Health talk	Nancy Craig People and Things:	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15	Holly Sloan; talk	Jack Bailey	Bride and Groom:	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason 'Look Your Best' Rose of My Dream
3:15 3:30				Double or Nothing: Walter O'Keele. House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:15	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones		music and interviews Treasury Band show: Larry Fotine Orch.	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Galen Drake
5:15 5:30	Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill	Superman	Dick Tracy Terry and the Pirates Sky King	March of Science:
		WOR-		WCBS

4:45 Yo	ung Widder Brown	Gambling	Larry Fotine Orch.	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
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	WNPC	EVENING PR		WCDC
6:15 Sp 6:30 Sk	orts; organ music . etches in Melody .	News, Lyle Van On the Century' News, VanDeventer Sports, Stan Lomax .	News; sports Ethel and Albert Allen Prescott	News, Eric Seva
7:15 Ne 7:30 M	ws of the World	Fulton Lewis jr The Answer Man Carey Longmire Sports, Bill Brandt .		
8:15 8:30 Gr	Music-comedy reat Gildersleeve,	Can You Top This? Jokes program. Boston Blackie 8:55,*Billy Rose	Vox Pop: Parks John-	Hangon, others .
9:15 9:30 M	Clifton Webb, guest r. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander 'Box 13,' adventure series, Alan Ladd	Groucho Marx show	orchestra & chora
10:15 10:30 Jin	Robert Sloane mmy Durante, Vic-	'Bulldog Drummond,' drama, Ned Weaver Symphonette: Mishel Pjastro	Bing Crosby: Esther Williams, Red Ingle Tony Martin, Evelyn	The Whistler: 'A Woman Scorned'
		News, VanDeventer		

losing the town's reputation as the of these cold temperatures - and "ice box" of Pennsylvania.

Kane, Pa., Jan. 27 (A)—It was only 17 below zero here Monday but the skidded to 26 below in Holsopple, so far this year was a minus 24 last residents were not worried about Kane Chamber of Commerce, de- week.

HOW COME THE

CRAZY, DOC ?

EX-OFFICER IS

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)-A former war, was held here on a treason court,

Monti, 27, of Florissant, Mo.

service yesterday at Mitchel Field, fires was reported as \$22,400. N. Y., said he broadcast from Berlin Pvt. J. E. Sacriste, of the state

The prisoner's father, Martin A. radio propaganda transcriptions for lace's candidacy. the Nazis in Germany "at the point "We refuse to let our political of a gun."

self wrote six scripts of Allied bomb. state convention in April, 1947. ings. Although they followed the propaganda line, the ex-lieutenant was quoted as saying, he had intended to tell the Allies subtly the extent of damage caused by the

He was threatened while a prisoner, he said, and "I let them think I had become a Nazi. After all, they had the guns.'

Ask Court Review Of Johnson Case

Washington, Jan. 27 (A)-The Supreme court was asked by counsel for Donald M. Johnson, son of former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, to reconsider its refusal to review the younger Johnson's conviction on charges of defrauding the United States.

A petition giving several reasons why they felt the court should reverse its January 12 refusal to review was filed by the attorneys. Action on the request is not expected before the court's next session on February 2. Sometimes the justices do not act on such requests for several Donald Johnson was convicted in

'Draft Eisenhower'

U. S. District court in Harrisburg.

Pa., and was sentenced to two years

imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. Judge

Johnson was acquitted at the same

Group To Carry On Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (A)-The Pennsylvania Draft Eisenhower League-left without a candidate, said Monday it, nevertheless "will stay in business, for the time being under the same name" and "will go back to the people" for instructions on future moves in the 1948 Presi- C dential campaign.

In another political development. the CIO-Pennsylvania Industrial Union council announced it will oppose "any third party" whether or not Henry A. Wallace is its candidate for president. In a similar move last week, the

clared magnanimously: "That's fine. We'll be tickled to death to get rid the title that goes with them."

Informed that the mercury had The coldest temperature in Kane

Student Who Set

year-old freshman student at Sus-Army Air forces lieutenant, accused to school, was sentenced Monday to attend school and believed setting by the FBI of broadcesting for the an indefinite term in the Penna. are to the building would solve his German propaganda ministry over Industrial school at White Hill after a Berlin radio station during the a hearing in Snyder county juvenile

Judge A. Francis Gilbert, of Sny-Ball was denied, a spokesman for der county court, imposed the senthe U. S. Attorney's office said, be- tence on the student, Joseph Sladek, cause of the possible death sentence Jr., of Wildwood, N. J., who was arfaced by the prisoner, Martin James rested by state police on January 12 after a second fire at the institution The FBI, which seized Monti as caused slight damage at the inhe was discharged from military stitution. Total damage at the in-

under the name of Martin Wiet- police, who filed the charge testified investigation of the first fire on

Monti, Jr., said in Florissant after AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Lathe arrest that the former fighter bor's political branch urged its parpilot had told of making 15 to 20 ent organization to "repudiate" Wal-

strength be split by any third party," The father said the former soldier, said CIO State President Harry visiting his perents in the St. Louis Boyer in a statement. "That was the suburb lately, related that he him- overwhelming decision of our last

November 3 was underway when the second occurred and that Sladek was Fires Sentenced taken into custody. He testified the Middleburg, Pa., Jan. 27 (A)-A 17. Youth signed two statements, admitting starting the fires. District quehanna university, charged with Attorney Horace W. Vonght said quehanna university, charged with setting two fires there to avoid going statement that be did not want to

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CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

ash in Bank, Securities and Reserves\$	1,711.49	
Total	1,711.49	
RECEIPTS		
Caxes Collected in Cash During Year	319.99 47.93	
Total	2,510.19	
EXPENDITURES		
General Government\$	4,802.79	
Total	35,231.83	
Cash Balance at end of Year	762.94	
RESOURCES		
Cash, Securities and Reserves		
Due from Tax Collectors	548.92	
Due from County on Taxes Returned and Liens Filed	34.38	
Value of Township Machinery and Township Buildings	25.00	

Signed, A. M. SITES, GEORGE E. McGLAUGHLIN. M. R. TATE, Auditors

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Posted in accordance with Act Approved, May 21, 1943 P.L. 433

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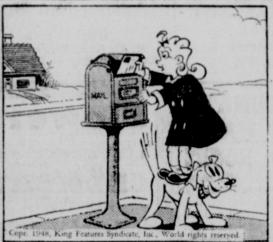
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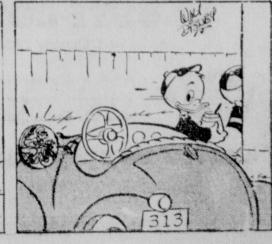












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1941 Ford De Luxe Coach

1938 Ford Business Coupe

1946 Ford Station Wagon

1938 Plymouth Touring Coach

1946 GMC 11/2-Ton Truck, 130" W. B.

1940 Chevrolet 11/2-Ton Dump Truck

1942 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, Heater

1941 Oldsmobile "66" Club Coupe

1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, Heater

1940 Pontiac De Luxe Club Coupe 1940 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1938 Ford Pick-Up Truck, 1/2-Ton

1939 Dodge Coach, Heater

1938 Ford Business Coupe

'46 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., V. Clean

'42 Plymouth Sdn., Blue, Hr.

'41 Studebaker Sdn., H. & R.

'41 Chev., 2-Dr. Very Clean, H.

'41 Nash Sdn., R. & H., Rea.

'40 Pontiac, 2-Dr., Overhauled,

'40 DeSoto Sdn., R. & H., N. P.

'39 Plymouth, 2-Dr. Sdn., New

'39 Dodge, 2-Dr. Sdn., R. &

'38 Packard, 2-Dr. Sdn., As It

'37 Chrysler Royal Sdn., Rea.

'37 Chrysler Airflow B. Sdn.

'37 Dodge, 2-Dr. Sdn., B., Rea.

'35 Dodge Sdn., Very, Very G.

'35 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., Valve Job

'31 Chev., 2-Dr. Sdn., 17 in.

'34 Ford, 2-Dr. Sdn., Green

Wheel, Black

'39 Chrysler Sdn., Windsor,

Radio and Heater

Factory Motor

H., Black

Is \$375.00

'42 Plymouth, 2-Dr., Gray,

Reasonable

Reasonable

1939 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, Heater

1939 Plymouth Standard Coach, Heater

2 1941 Ford De Luxe Coaches, Heater 1941 Ford Super De Luxe Coach, Heater

industrial and economic recovery. | gradual increase of banknotes in

Furthermore, there has been a speeded up. They say there's no unconstant integration of industries employment here-there's a job for in the eastern European countries. every Pole, Poles and Czechs say a federation of states or a customs union isn't needed. They say they can accom-Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 27 (A)-It plish all they desire by following a recovery efforts.

The United Nations Relief and Says the controlled Polish press: into Poland in 1945 and 1945, with "American plans are still only shipments still coming, generally is words. We have passed from words credited with laying the foundation for Poland's recovery.

Poland claims that while America The Poles have gone on from and the 16 countries participating in there. They claim their currency is the Marshall Plan are still talking sound. They say every zloty issued about how much and when and brings one zloty's worth of producwhere, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the tion, They assert inflation has been

\$1,050.00

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The Czechoslovaks have sent the Soviet Russia's orbit have beaten ing \$480,000,000 worth of food, industrial equipment and other aid

Poles machinery for setting up facand farm machinery. They have now appeared "brighter." supplied equipment for shoe-making factories. Czechoslovakia and Poland jointly operate a big electric power

Exchange With Czechs

Poland is supplying the Czechs with vast quantities of coal. The Czechs are sending in vast quantities of machinery. The two countries have an agreement for the "closest economic and industrial collaboration" which seems to have extended into virtually every branch of industry. Poland has a similar agreement with Yugoslavia. The pattern of integration is noticeable in more than industry.

Poland has signed cultural conventions with practically every country in the Russian orbit, A mutual exchange of students, teacher, books, films, and the creation of friendship societies is going full blast,

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circulation as industrial recovery is

with most of her southern and eastern neighbors, but the integration of industries is striking and sigdeal on a peace treaty for Austria. asthma.

The Austrian press agency said five conditions had been laid down without the necessity of publicity. have announced they'll build and by the Russians for discussion at

> 1. That Russian demands regardequal share of the equipment.

> > Plenty For Russia

remain effective for 50 years. 3. That Russia be paid \$200,000,-000 within two years for all other German assets in Austria now controlled by Russia. (One of the toughest questions in Austrian negotiations to date has been an exact definition of what constitutes German assets in Austria.)

these conditions may be taken from year ago. Austria free of restrictions.

do not mention political problems. displaced persons, demilitarization, denazification or border changes, all of which caused deadlocks previously in Austrian negotiations.

He commented that the report "is certainly interesting, but just as certainly is not a solution to all the problems that have to be met." An Austrian government spokesnan said, however, that he believes Austria's hope for a peace treaty is certainly much brighter than

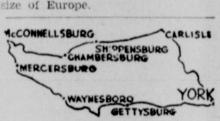
Abbottstown

ever before."

Abbottstown.-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt and sons, Milton, Ralph, Earl and George, and daughter, Mrs. Charles Chubb, Mrs. Grace Nagle and Miss Irma Nagle attended the wedding of Ervin Butt to Miss Anna Mary Cicero, daughter of Mrs. Angelina and the late Frank Cicero, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, A wedding dinner and a reception followed. The young couple left on a wedding trip later in the day. Miss Cicero was employed in the stenographic department strong Cork company. The groom, graduate of Hanover high and Prowell Commercial school, York, is employed by E. C. Livingston, New Oxford. He saw three and one-half ears' service in the army, mostly

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officials in all 48 states were alerted and worried authorities said they today to look for a 16-year-old youth wanted to get rid of the carcass who apparently fled his fashionable quickly lest it spread its aroma suburban Merion home January 5 through the entire area if the cold Vienna, Jan. 27 (P) - Russia was with \$400, his parents said, "because weather breaks, The Coast Guard reported here today to be ready to he suffers from a bad case of at Manasquan tried unsuccessfully

An Austrian government spokes- the money from the bank, stayed put. man said hope for a settlement of packed a bag and "just vanished," his occupied country's future, long his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. tories for the production of tractors blocked by an east-west deadlock, Benson, reported. News of the disappearance had been withheld in hopes the youngster would return

"We don't want to force him t the big four deputy foreign minis- return if he is happy," Mrs. Benson plant at Nowe Dwory, near Oswiecim. ters conference in London next said, "But we want to know where he is and to help him if we can."

Mrs. Benson said her son, a sixing the big Zistersdorf oil fields, footer weighing 160 pounds, "possibly northeast of here, remain un- headed to Arizona or the far west changed. Russia wants two-thirds to take a job on a ranch." She of the field's production and an blamed his asthma as the cause of his disappearance.

"It bothered him very much," she 2. That the oil field concessions said, "He was on the Lower Merion high school football team but never played because of his asthma.

Question: Crime Or Cold Weather?

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP)-Authorities speculated whether the cold 4. That Russia be given from 20 to weather had prompted a 51-year-40 per cent of the Danube shipping old man to walk into Central police station Sunday night and say he had 5. That all profits obtained under robbed a Detroit bank of \$47,000 a

formed of the Austrian press agency and no bank in Detroit with a name report, commented that these terms resembling that given by the self-

30-TON WHALE

Point Pleasant, N. J., Jan. 27 (A)-A 30-ton whale washed up on the Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (P)-Police South Mantoloking beach Sunday to drag the 63-foot carcass with Arthur E. Benson, Jr., withdrew their small launch, but the whale

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American spokesman, included the Austrian press agency to commented that these terms of mention political problems, and no bank in Detroit with a name resembling that given by the self-styled robber.

However, noting that the temperature outside was 22 degrees, Lt. Johnson allowed him to remain in a cell for the night.

In the Damibe snipping station Central poince station Sunday night and say he had robbed a Detroit bank of \$47,000 a year ago.

Lt. Fred Johnson queried Detroit police and was told there was no record of a bank robbery a year ago, and no bank in Detroit with a name resembling that given by the self-styled robber.

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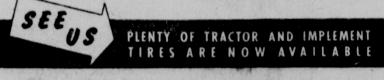
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